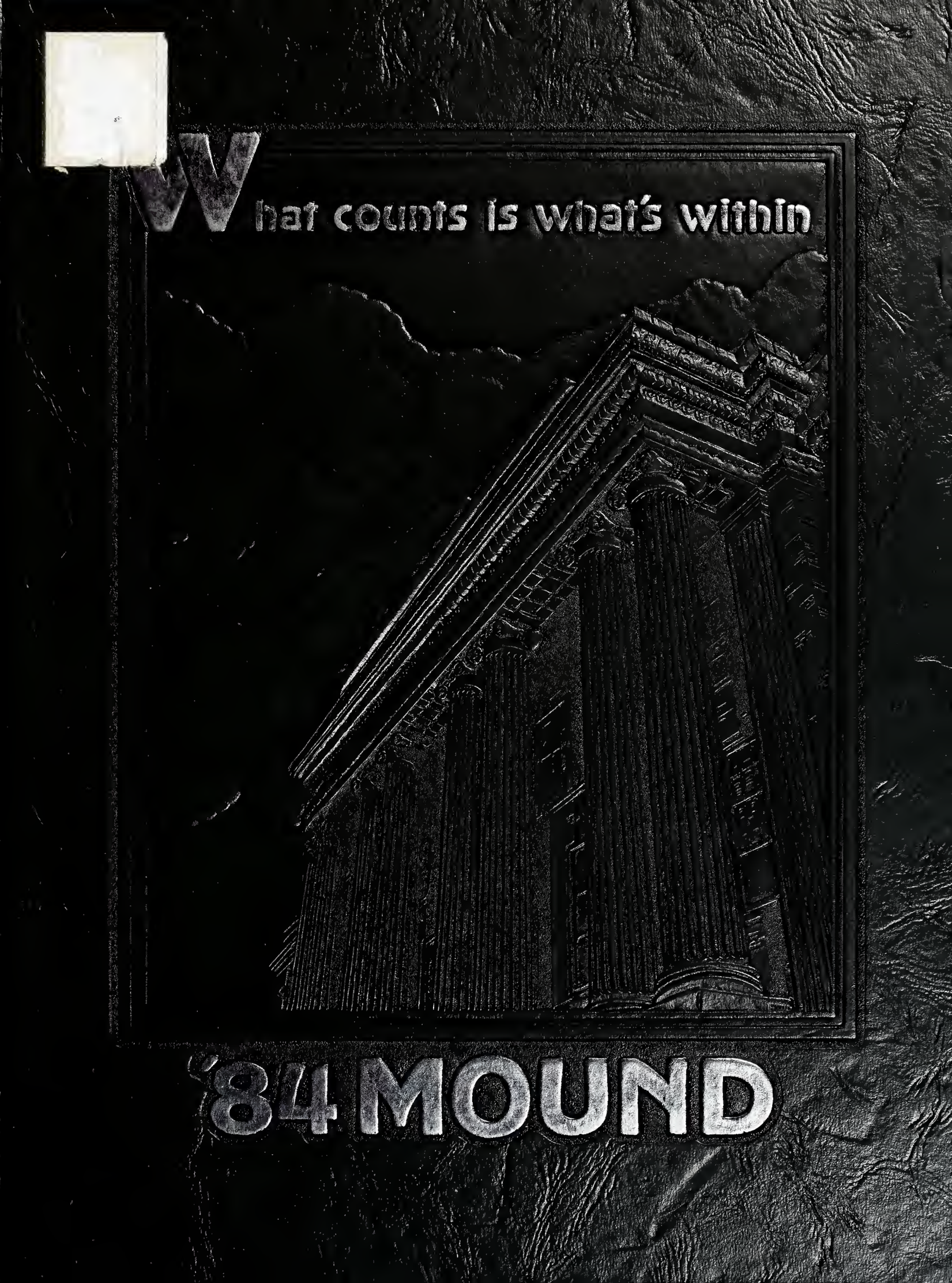
What counts is what's within
'84 MOUND

FAIRMONT STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

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Mound '84

SITTING MAJESTICALLY against a beautiful, blue sky, the Administration Building is outlined with colorful spring blossoms.

Fairmont State College

Locust Avenue

Fairmont, W. Va. 26554

Volume 74

FAIRMONT STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

The friendly college on the hill

Situated atop a hill overlooking Locust Avenue, 80 acres and 14 buildings comprise Fairmont State College. Every college has qualities and attractions making it unique, and FSC is no exception.

Probably the most unusual structure on campus is Wallman Hall. Circular in structure, it is accompanied by the technology wing, the newest addition to the campus. Having numerous entrances and exits make it the most confusing building on campus.

A very unusual architectural design complements Hunt Haught Hall. It is connected to the rest of the campus by an aerial bridge, which is a popular gathering place for students.

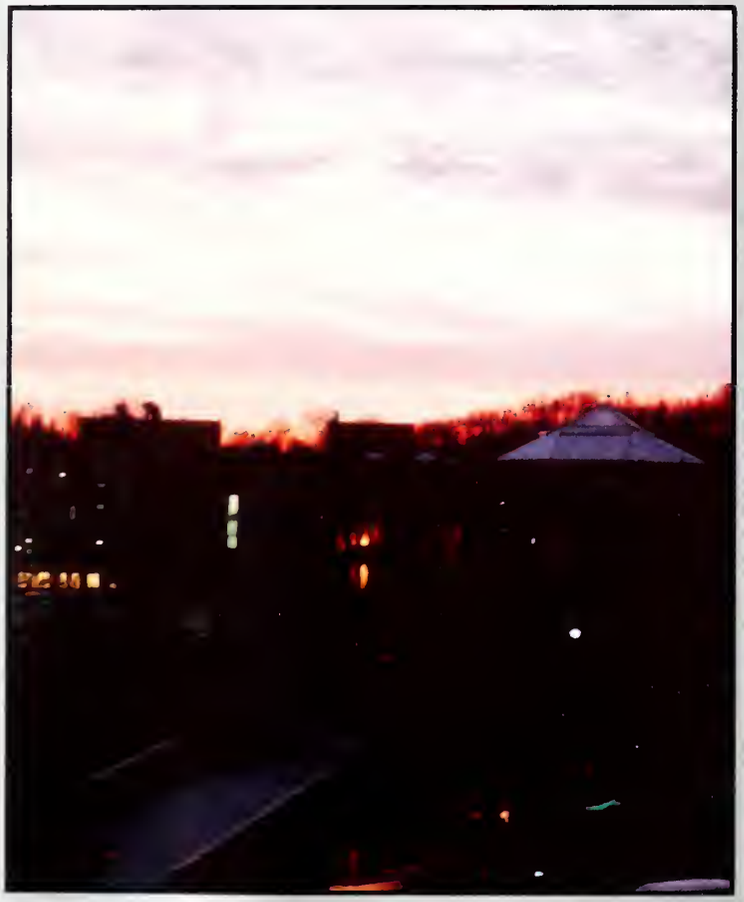
FSC also has its own historical museum, the one-room school located near the men's dorm. Desks, books, and other instructional materials are housed here to commemorate a bygone era.

A remnant of the one-room school sits along the eastern side of Campus Drive. This is the bell, which is often painted with the insignias of campus organizations by spirited students.

These unique features contribute to FSC's image as the friendly college on the hill.

THE SETTING SUN silhouettes the west end of campus as dusk falls upon the "friendly city."

STUDENTS DRESSED in cool, spring clothing leave **Hunt Haught Hall** via the walk way.



A 1938 LANDMARK shows where land was brought to **FSC** from the original mound on a former campus site.

RISING ABOVE the rest of the campus, the President's home shows through the leafless trees of late autumn.

RB
378.754
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1983/84

▾ **HAZY FALL SKIES** contrast the Feaster Center, a modern structure which houses the Division of HPERS as well as the newest sports facilities.

▴ **LOCATED NEAR PENCE HALL,** the one-room school museum is a reminder of how much education has changed through the years.

▴ **UNSEASONABLY WARM** fall weather makes walking to class more enjoyable.

MER 12/3/84

186811

What counts is what's within

Deciding to go to college is often a major step for many high school graduates. But even more important and requiring a larger amount of consideration is choosing where to go.

FSC, with its more personal classrooms, highly trained faculty and staff, top-ranked sports teams, well-supervised facilities and friendly West Virginia atmosphere, offers the individual student an opportunity to grow academically in preparation for a rewarding career, by making it clear that "what counts is what's within."

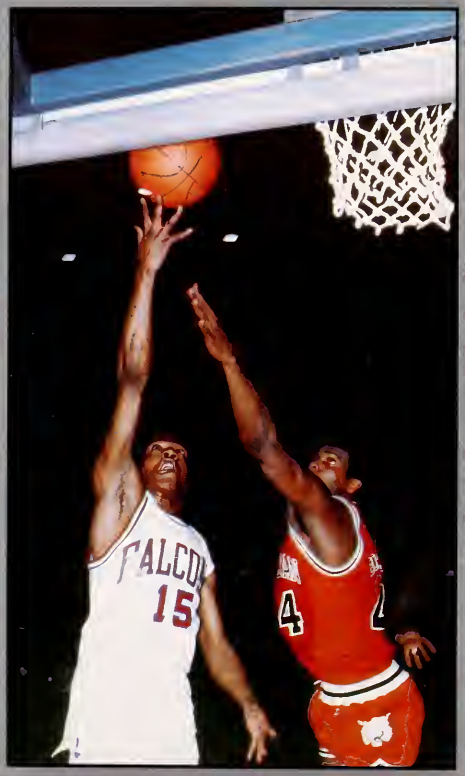
One of the major reasons FSC is such a qualified institution of higher learning is the fact that people make an effort to work together as a whole toward common goals.

Administrators work diligently to make the college more applicable to today's ever changing society and its demands. Career challenges do not seem quite so intimidating when students find instructors willing to give the class their best, in order to inspire students to be their best. Extracurriculur activities on campus teach students how to utilize their talents, abilities, and to work as a team. Students help each other out in tight situations and learn better how to cope and manage their time more efficiently.

As students near their senior year at Fairmont State, the schedules get tighter and the work load gets heavier, but within those brief years, students have come to realize that what really counts the most, is truly "what's within."

APPRECIATING FSC'S historic schoolhouse museum, Vicki Garner and Janice Eaton inspect a relic phonograph.

STAGE PREPARATION lessens preshow jitters for student-actresses Kelly Harris and Cari Liebau.



GOING UP AGAINST top-ranked-foe Westleyan Bobcats, Kevin Beaford battles for the ball.

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RISING ABOVE the rest of the campus, the President's home shows through the leafless trees of late autumn.

◆ **PERFORMING THE LIMBO** is not as easy as it looks, as Penny Jenkins and Michael Montgomery find out at the Hawaiian luau during Homecoming week.

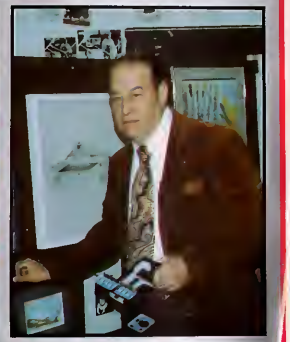
◆ **COOLING OFF**, Falcon co-head cheerleader, J.D. Hoover, takes a break during the football game.

◆ **BRIGHT LIGHTS** and a large crowd set the mood for the group Citadel, as they warm up for Huey Lewis and the News and the Romantics.

◆ **DRESSED IN WARPAINT**, these TKE "warriors" prepare to enter the conference championship arena.

◆ **PERFORMING IN FRONT** of screaming FSC fans comes easy for lead guitarist Coz Canler of the Romantics.

◆ **POP STAR**, Huey Lewis, rocks a sold out crowd of FSC students



◆ **BROWSING** among the displays at the Art Gala, Lyman Clark, does a little artwork of his own with his camera.

◆ **STUDENTS DISPLAY** Falcon spirit at its finest as they cheer the team on during the conference championship.

▲ **ENHANCED BY THE** beauty of an early autumn day, the Administration Building is the dominant feature on campus.

▲ **CHANTING WITH A** drum cadence, FSC's marching band adds spirit to the homecoming parade.

◗ **ASSISTANT COLUMNS EDITOR** Debbie Conaway carries a stack of stories ready for publication.

◂**STUDENT AFFAIRS** counselor Bill Bailey goes over some forms with freshman Terry Moore.

▾**CATCHING UP** on her reading, Barbara Billings works in the library.

▴**TWO CONCERT** band members, Kennie Curtis and Ben Wright, perform for an audience at the Fine Arts Gala.

FALCONS ON the Warpath - Cheerleader
ent Murphy psyches up the crowd at the
nference game.

Student Life

Students and their choices of entertainment were a major part of the campus in 1984. The students at FSC knew what they liked the most and set out to make these activities a part of the student life.

From dances to concerts, intramurals and fraternity and sorority rushes, contests and tournaments, beach parties and festivals, the campus came alive with students who knew what counted the most to them — Student life.

STUDENTS SPEND A great deal of time in the library researching projects.

THE AREA IN front of the Nickel is a favorite spot for students during warm weather.

CLEANING HER apartment is just one part of college life for Nikki Knight.

THE INTERNATIONAL Foods Night during Homecoming week was a festive night for students as they dressed in colorful clothing and wore leis.

MISS WEST VIRGINIA, Kelly Lea Anderson, and Athletic Director Colin Cameron wave to parade goers along the Homecoming parade route in downtown Fairmont.

TAKING A BREAK between classes, Gayl Ford relaxes on the stoop in front of Jaynes Hall.

Historical play created at fort

The Pricketts Fort Memorial Foundation premiered an American frontier musical play at Pricketts Fort State Park in Marion County last summer.

"Pricketts Fort," written by Seseen Francis and directed by Tom Stevick, was based on actual events concerning pioneer families at Pricketts Fort during the American Revolution. It centered around one particular family, the Morgans, who struggled to settle land near the fort against King George III's proclamation that no lands west of the Allegheny Mountains was to be settled.

The premise of the play, that man must have land, lay in the first song, "That's What Freedom Meant to Men."

The play originated in 1974, when David Jones, president of the Pricketts Foundation, asked Francis if he would write a play about the fort. After six months of research and a year and a half of writing, the script was completed in 1976.

With Stevick as director, six weeks of rehearsals six evenings a week, they produced what the Times-West Virginian called "a moving experience," and what the Dominion Post called "a celebration of the American pioneer spirit."

Among the 50 member cast were four people from Fairmont State: Sharene Sindledecker, who portrayed Amy; Dr. Stephen Haynes, who portrayed Zack Morgan, a military leader of the settlement; Don Raikes, as Lt. William Smith, a british officer; and Ed Smalley, as Higgenson.

Three other Fairmont Staters participated, including Kelly Marie Ash, assistant director; Kammi Hefner, an usher and photographer; and Daniel Weber from the FSC theater department, who assisted in set construction and lighting.

The audience was very important in the success of the play as Dave Elkinton wrote: "'Pricketts Fort: An American Fronier Musical' takes on a special quality as the audience is seated within the courtyard of the fort itself. The production provides an initimacy and authenticity no amphitheater ever could. The characters use the fort's own buildings as they were used originally." In this way, the audience became involved in the scenes before them so that they cheered when the Declaration of Independence was read and felt a true part of historical Pricketts Fort.

PLAYING TUNES from the colonial era, Larry Spisak, Bob Burns and Ed Smalley entertain the audience between scenes.

WITH HER HUSBAND away on an Indian campaign, "Amy Smith," played by Sharene Sindledecker, reminisces about their good times together.

◂SINGING A DUET ARE Paula Conaway and Don Raikes.

▾DURING THE TRIAL SCENE "Zack Morgan," portrayed by faculty member Dr. Stephen Haynes states his case.

▾IN THE OPENING SCENE "David Morgan" played by Tim Doyle sings "A Man Must Have Land."

▴THE KING'S REPRESENTATIVE played by Larry Keeling tells "Zack Morgan" that a fort must be built to protect the people.

◂THE NEWLY MARRIED "Lt. Smith" and "Amy Morgan" played by Don Raikes and Sharene Sindledecker, perform a traditional wedding dance.

HOME EC. STUDENTS Angie Dailey, Susan Lloyd, and Robin Cogar show Homecoming spirit as they ride on the "Disconnect Concord" float.

ATTIRED IN tropical clothing, Eddie Nesler, Franny Zanino, Kim Pendergast and Tammy Hearn enjoy dancing to the sounds of the Trindad Tripoli Steel Band.

THE THEME MA have been "Internationa Festival" but Tammy Ma zuke clearly demonstrate her patriotism for th United States on the Sigm Sigma Sigma float.

A festive week in october

As fall began, one thing was foremost in the minds of many—football. Just one of the highlights of the football season was Homecoming. As Homecoming week, Oct. 2-8, approached on campus, the Student Government officers selected a theme and made preparations for the activities. An "International Festival" was chosen to represent the 1983 event, bringing a taste of continental flavor to the campus.

The festivities began on Sunday, Oct. 2, with a jazz performance by Lionel Hampton and his orchestra, which helped to get Homecoming off to the right beat.

Tuesday's activities included "A Night at the Races," where gamblers bet play money on horses and an auction consisting of hats, shoes, albums and other items from the Bookstore.

Wednesday night's luau and International Foods night featured menus from six different countries including, Spain, France, Italy, Germany, Jamaica and the U.S., with the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band providing pop and reggay music throughout the evening.

Sixty-seven units, including queen candidates, floats, marching bands and parade marshal, Brigadier General Joseph B. Knotts, a 1955 FSC graduate, made their way down the main streets of Fairmont Thursday night as students, faculty and townspeople lined the parade route.

▾AWAITING HER coronation as the new Homecoming Queen is Cynthia Lane and her escort Gene Byers.

▴THE TRINIDAD Tripoli Steel Band performs before an excited Homecoming crowd in the Ballroom of the Turley Center.

◂PLACING FIRST in competition, the TKE float predicts a FSC victory over Concord.

▾SIGMA PI MEMBER Dan Heath walks beside the fraternity's float in the parade.

▸STUDENTS GATHER ALONG the parade route waiting for the event to begin.

▴FSC TEAM MEMBERS practice blocking strategies before the Homecoming game.

▸MISS FSC 1983, Christy Phillips, waves to the crowd on Fairmont Ave.

A festive week . . .

Following the parade at the annual dance on Thursday, the field of fifteen candidates was narrowed to six by the drawing of roses. The six finalists were voted on by the student body on friday.

Facing one of the conference leaders in the Homecoming game on Saturday, Coach Larry McDaniels' charges were up against a Concord powerhouse. Students, faculty and alumni watched four exciting quarters of football as the Mountain Lions defeated the Falcons 30-16 at Rosier Field.

During the halftime festivities, Cynthia Lane, senior elementary education major from Fulton, Ohio, was crowned queen by President Wendell Hardway and the 1982 Homecoming Queen, Carolyn Gregory.

In the float competition, the TKE fraternity placed first, followed by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Engineering Technological Society.

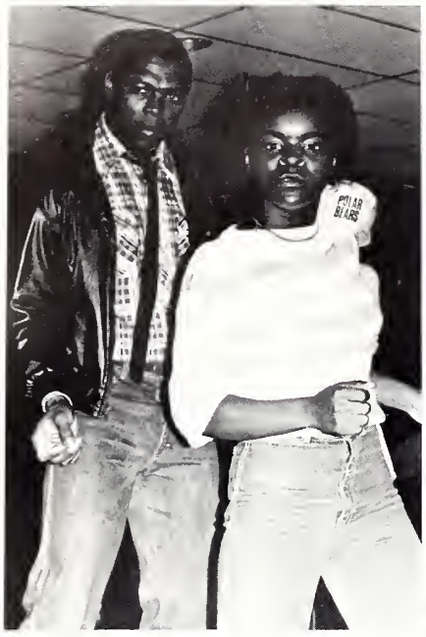
In all, the festive week was filled with lively entertainment and true Falcon spirit.

▾IN PREPARATION FOR the parade, this student works on decorations for the float.

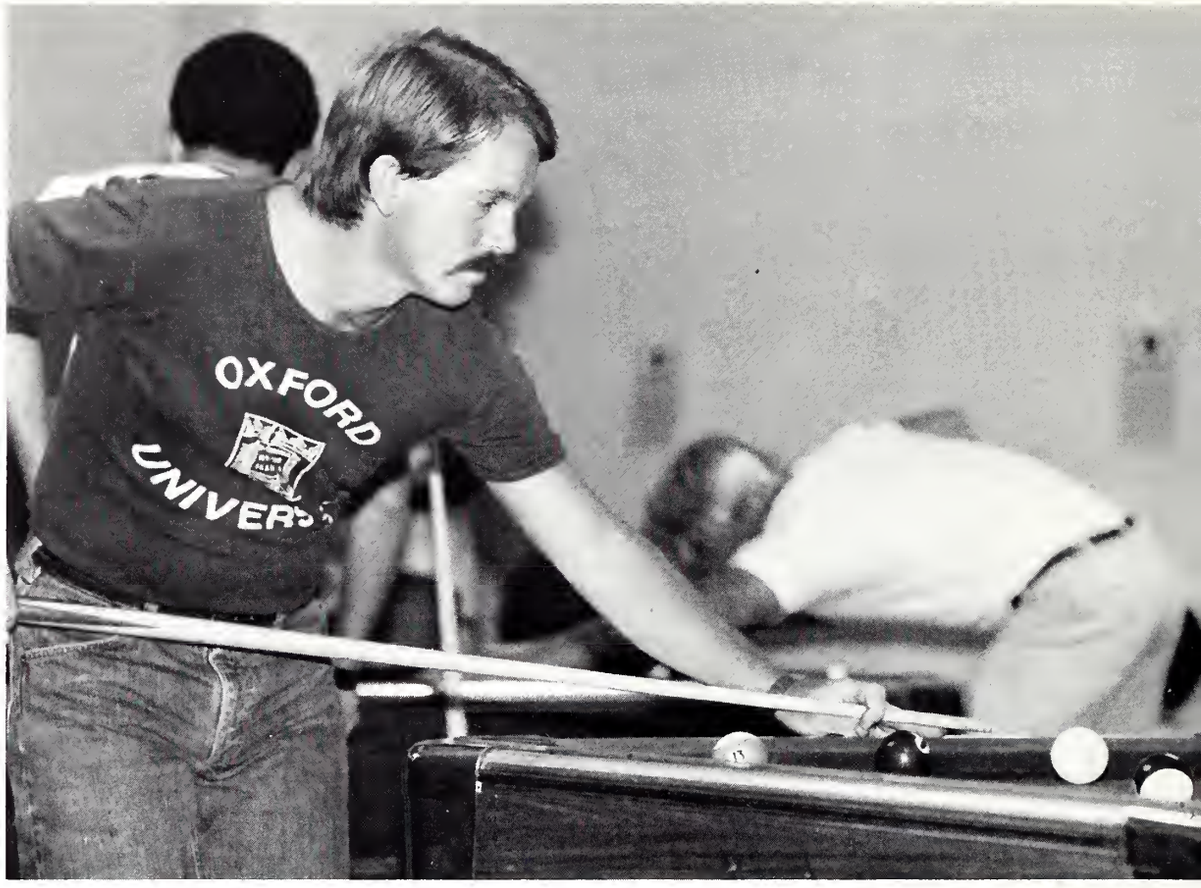
▾DURING THE HALFTIME festivities, Cynthia Lane is filled with surprise as she is announced the new Homecoming Queen.

◂GETTING INTO THE Homecoming spirit, secretary Sandy Hickman wears an international costume.

◂DURING "A Night at the Races," Jane Weiford and Tammy Hearn choose their favorites to win.

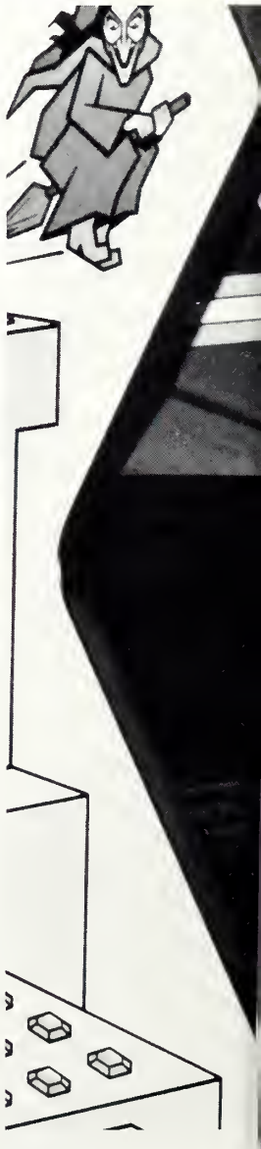


▲DURING A THURSDAY evening dance in the Nickel, Charlie Hall and Trina Turner move to the beat.

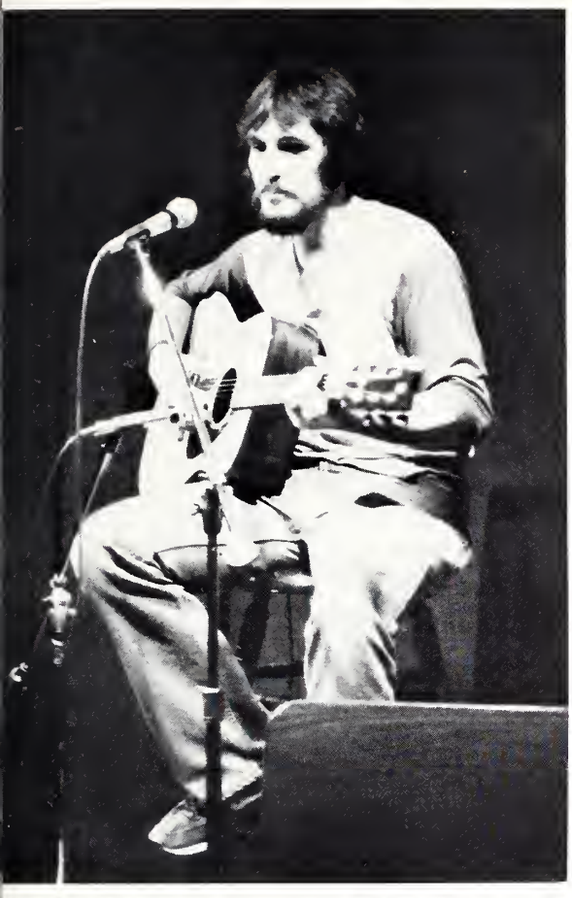


▶SIZING UP HIS POSSIBILITIES this student aims for a corner pocket while playing pool in between classes.

▲DANCING TO the latest hits, Cindy Phillips and Phil Jones take advantage of another Thursday evening dance in the Nickel.



▶KILLING SOME TIME at the Nickel in between classes, Ray Fluharty concentrates on his next move while playing the Crystal Castles video game.



Recreational hideaway

The Turley Center, or Nickel, as most Fairmont State students call it, was a source of many free activites as well as a great place to study quietly or socialize noisly.

Many students weren't aware that the center houses a comfortable, quiet study room in addition to a wide screen T.V., pool tables, ping pong tables and video games.

SHOWCASING HIS TALENT as a singer and guitarist, Jim Crosby serenades his audience at the Nickel.

Weekend ski trips to nearby Wisp Ski Resort highlighted January and February at the Nickel. Student response was overwhelming and the demand for space on the available buses exceeded the supply.

The Student Center also sponsored an All-Star College Bowl team to participate in the regional tournament at the University of Maryland in February. The experience of being in the College Bowl competition was enriching and rewarding to those students chosen to go.

The Nickel sponsored a great many tournaments, including ping pong, video games, chess, spades and almost any other kind of tournament that would interest students.

Many Monday nights meant free movies at the Nickel. Wednesday nights included many specials, sometimes with student participation such as guitar playing and singing, or poetry recitation. Thursday nights often meant dances and good times.

. . . hideaway

Far from being merely frivolous, the Nickel provided intellectual stimulation in addition to being a much-needed outlet for fun and creativity. Many guest lecturers, such as Dr. Charles Campanizzi, a West Liberty professor and expert on the JFK assassination, were heard in the Ballroom.

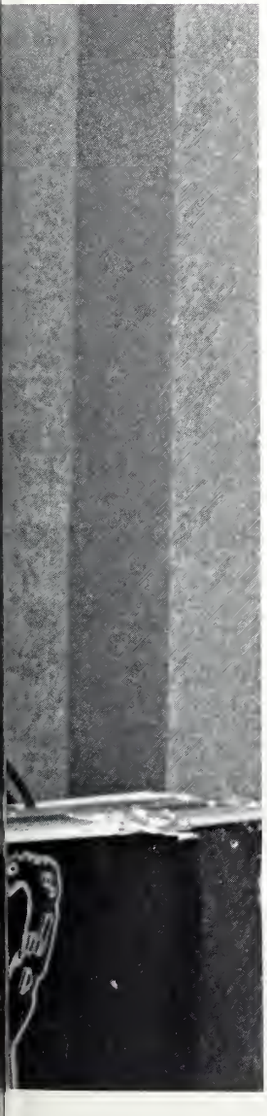
Spring at the Nickel meant another "Beach Party," which has become an annual event. The well-received indoor party lasted from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Swimsuits, shorts and summer clothes were the apparel for the evening. Prizes were given for contests such as trivia, weight lifting and many other areas from muscles to minds. The happy winners were seen around campus sporting the bright yellow T-shirts bearing the logo "FSC Beach Party '84" with an interesting palm tree and beach design. The party resulted in laughter, memories and just plain good times for many FSC students.

Although no admission was charged at any of these events, money to fund the activities came from the Student Government. Since all students contribute to the budget through fees, it only makes good sense to utilize the Student Center to its fullest extent.

TALLYING UP SCORES for another Nickel card game, Mark House displays his mathmatical techniques.

◖PLAYING CARDS is a great way to pass time in between classes, as these FSC students demonstrate.

◗GIVING HIS VIEW on life, Erik Kupfer entertains an audience in the Nickel.



◖CRANKING OUT THE MUSIC, Bill McDonald, WVAQ disc jockey, provides FSC students with music to dance by during a Thursday evening dance.

◓PURCHASING HIS LUNCH in the Nickel, Derek Wise samples one of the many Nickel delicacies.

Students listen, learn and enjoy

The academic year 1983-84 was highlighted by the visits of many interesting guest speakers. Phyllis Schafly, Dr. Jonathan Miller, and poet Eugene Platt, just to name three, spoke to interested college faculty and students.

On Sept. 17, the West Virginia Scholastic Press Association held its eighth annual convention. Students from different schools throughout the state attended to participate in workshops and listen to key lecturer Colonel Charles "Chuck" Savedge, headmaster of Augusta Military Academy in Fort Defiance, Virginia. He enlightened students about the latest techniques on yearbook copy-writing and layout.

Since the quality of education was a major concern around the nation, as well as at FSC, a member of the State Department visited the campus to discuss new recommendations for testing teachers in the areas of math, reading, and oral communications.

On September 29, the State Joint Sub-Committee on Higher Education spoke to faculty and students concerned with the faculty improvement bill, faculty morale, and the importance of education in West Virginia.

Dr. Jonathan Miller visited FSC on Oct. 12 and gave lectures concerning theatrical techniques and philosophy of medicine. He is the author of the well-known book "The Body in Question."

One of the most interesting and informative events that took place on campus was the lively debate between Phyllis Schafly and Harvey Wasserman on the issue of the nuclear freeze. Mrs. Schafly, a member of the President's Defense Policy Advisory Board, spoke against the nuclear freeze. Wasserman, the author of Killing Our Own: "The Disaster of America's Experience with Atomic Energy", spoke in favor of the nuclear freeze.

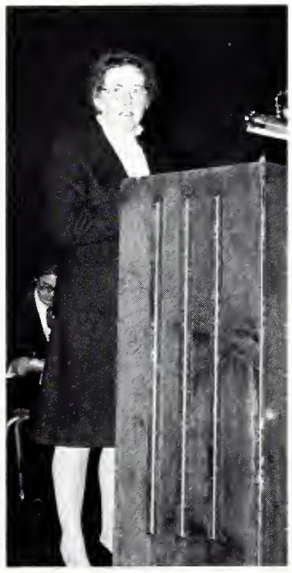
On Nov. 11, poet Eugene Platt gave a lecture and poetry reading in Wallman Hall and discussed his theories on how poetry is created.

The very controversial subject of the assassination of John F. Kennedy was approached by Dr. Charles Campanizzi in a presentation on March 20.

The variety of informative topics and diversified speakers helped to enrich the educational life of many students, faculty members and the community this year at FSC.

▲**AFTER LISTENING AND DISCUSSING** problems with members of the sub-committee, Dave Coffman, Ty Tarley and Jay DeSantis approach Sen. Gary Sacco for a final question.

▶**DURING REHEARSAL** for the annual choral festival Patrick Gardener assists students in warm-up exercises.



▲EDUCATION COMMITTEE vice-chairman Patricia Hartman discusses some of the problems facing education today.

◀DURING A DEBATE on nuclear arms, Phyllis Schafly presents her viewpoint against a nuclear freeze.

▲MEMBERS OF THE Legislative Joint Sub-Committee for Higher Education, delegates Robert Conley and Joseph Manchin and senators Gary Sacco, C.N. Harman and John Cherenko, discuss institutional problems with FSC students and faculty.

▲STUDENTS Lisa Heishman and Karin Flagle take time to listen to the education sub-committee.

Women choose looser dorm rules

An old Indian proverb says: "Don't judge any man until you have walked two moons in his moccasins."

Now that the women's dorm residents have tried on the men's moccasins, they find the fit a bit too loose.

The reaction to the dorm rule changes is somewhat more serious than wearing shoes that are too tight.

When demerits and being confined to the dorm room were eliminated from the women's housing rules, upperclassmen were thrilled—at first. But after living under the warning system for half a semester, they began to have second thoughts.

"It was a lot quieter last year," said dorm resident Denise Zetty, junior elementary education major. "It was easier to study after quiet hours, and the girls didn't get away with as much."

"Last year I think everyone cooperated," said Michelle Strauss, junior elementary education major. "If they didn't, they got their punishment. This year I think it's very lenient, but the freshmen feel the rules are too strict because they don't understand what it was like last year."

The men's and women's dorms had different sets of rules until the past year. Pence Hall used the warning system to penalize residents who broke rules, and Prichard and Morrow Halls used the demerit system in which verbal warnings were given for first offenses and written warnings for subsequent infractions. After a second warning, the men in Pence Hall went before the supervisor of housing who decided the penalty. Penalties ranged from counseling to eviction from the dorm, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

The doors of the women's dorms were locked every night, while the doors of the men's dorm were not locked at any time.

A student government survey of dorm residents resulted in the changing of the rules. The only difference existing now is that the women's dorms are still locked at night and the men's dorms doors are not.

According to Ann Lester, supervisor of women's housing, "That was something the women wanted to remain the same." The reaction to the changes has been mixed.

Whether or not the rules will be changed back to the previous systems remains to be seen. Women dorm residents used to think their moccasins were too tight. Now they have decided they might fit after all.

▾TAKING ADVANTAGE of peace and quiet, Penny Collins checks over her management homework.

▾**THREE Pence Hall residents share a relaxing afternoon in each other's company.**

▾**FOUR heads are better than one! These students help each through a tough math assignment.**

◂**DORM residents Theresa Scafella, Prudy Webb, and Kelly Ferrara enjoy each other's company after a busy day of classes.**

◗**CELEBRATING THE** Halloween season, Brenda Sauro participates in a Halloween dance held in the Ballroom.

◓**HOLLY BALL QUEEN** Jane Ervine and escort Rick Hawkinberry take time from the evenings activities to pose for a picture.

◗**THE CHRISTMAS DANCE** helps ease the tension from finals for these FSC students.

Dance the night away

There was no disco with flashing lights and a raised dance floor and no John Travolta imitators, but throughout the 1983-84 school year many dances, providing good times and fun memories were held at FSC.

The student Government, with the cooperation of activities director, Brian Winiesdorffer and the director of the Turley Center, Stan Groves, sponsored 15 student dances during the past year.

College organizations such as sororities and fraternities also sponsored dances.

Most of the dances were held in the Nickel, where during the day, many students ate, watched television, played cards or simply sat and talked with their friends.

The sponsors of these dances had an annual contract with radio station WVAQ, who sent disc jockeys to provide the entertainment for the dances. Students enjoyed the talents of Bill McDonald and Kevin Nicholas as they danced the nights away, with an average attendance of 130 people.

Even though the trend in dance styles has moved away from those dictated by Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever" and moved toward those of "Flashdance and "Footloose," whether we were moonwalking or breakdancing, we were able to flaunt our style at FSC dances.

◂**AT THE ANNUAL Beach Party this couple enjoy themselves by doing the twist.**

▴**DURING FRESHMEN orientation incomming freshmen and freshmen counselors enjoy a dance in the college parking lot.**

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Making it easier

What would freshmen orientation be without them? It is the freshman counselors who make freshman orientation possible. Each year during the first week of the fall semester, certain upperclass students donate their time to assist with the activity. Last year, 65 counselors were chosen from 240 applications.

Approximately 900 freshmen were placed into groups alphabetically, each group having two counselors to guide them. Other counselors, considered floaters, went from group to group, assisting students who needed to buy books, register, or pay fees.

During the three-day event, counselors worked to acquaint freshmen with the campus and each other. Freshmen attended meetings, listened to speeches, and enjoyed recreational activities such as a picnic in the college parking lot, a variety show, and a dance with music provided by Mary Ann Zban of WVAQ radio station. The college parking lot was filled with students enjoying the company of their friends and other students.

On the last day of orientation, freshmen took placement tests. It replaced the activities originally held in the gym.

▾**EQUIPPED with a frisbee, Karen Strait joins in the fun of counselling.**

▸**ENTERTAINING freshmen comes easy for Mike Rollins, Bob Simmons, and J.D. Hoover.**

▾**FRESHMEN enjoy the closeness of orientation.**

▴**COUNSELORS Laura Hardway and Jane Weiford take the time for some fun during a hectic schedule.**

▸**TAKING his turn around the stage, Steve Huffman models the latest in swimwear.**

▸**COUNSELOR Sam Statler gives Karen Romain a lift across the parking lot.**

◀**COUNSELOR** Jack Tuttle helps freshmen move their things into the dorms.

▲**GAMES** of role playing are used to aid freshmen in getting acquainted.

SOPHOMORE Allen Talley roasts hundreds of hot dogs at the freshman picnic.

DURING the picnic, counselors work to help freshmen become better acquainted.

"I missed the activities in Colebank gym because of the placement test at the end of orientation," said Tammy Schilling, junior commercial arts major and first year counselor.

Two outstanding freshman counselors were selected by Blair Montgomery, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, and Michael Belmear, Student Affairs Counselor. Chosen were Beth Jarvis, sophmore pre-medicine student, and Dale Dzielski, sophomore general business major.

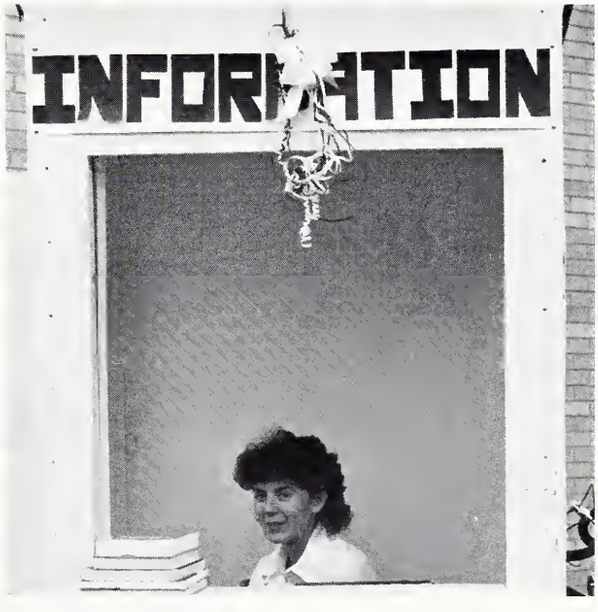
. . . easier

Freshman counselors work hard to make freshman orientation a success. Without them, many freshman would be confused and disappointed.

"I enjoyed counseling this year more than ever. Orientation gets freshman off to a great start. One can always tell the difference between those students who go to orientation and those students who do not," commented Sam Statler, senior mining technology major and third year counselor.

UPPERCLASSMEN Susan Julian and Terri Walker relax during a meeting of freshman counselors.

A SUNNY afternoon is the setting for a picnic on the hill.



COUNSELOR Paula Daniels helps lost freshmen at the new information booth.

EXCITEMENT fills the air as the counselors prepare for orientation.

Current trends in '84

Argyle crew neck sweaters and oxford shirts, cut up sweatshirts and bandanas, and mid-calf straight legs and heels were just a few of the things FSC students wore last year.

For some people clothes were an obsession, not just because they have to wear them, but because they loved to.

The styles for 1984 ranged from the conservative preppy look to the new off-the-shoulder sweatshirt look brought about by the hit movie "Flashdance."

People seemed to dress to fit their personalities or they dressed the way they felt on a particular occasion.

A woman for instance, may have felt like being comfortable and sexy at the same time, so she may have dressed herself in the tightest, most faded jeans she owned, a pair of heels, and an oversized sweatshirt.

Yet another look was the argyle-like pattern which could be found on sweaters, vests, and even socks.

An argyle vest with a matching button-down oxford shirt, teamed with corduroys and penny loafers made a great preppy look.

Also eye-catching was the Oriental look. This trend became more popular as the year progressed. Usually, the design was found on the backs of oversized, tunic-type shirts made to look like karate outfits. The common colors were red, black and white.

For the men, the 1984 look was basically clean-cut and neat. Levi's or cords were worn with oxford or polo shirts, and, of course, the ever-popular deck shoe with socks in the winter and without socks in the summer.

Argyles were also big in men's clothing. Sweaters, vests, and socks sporting this design were great choices for guys.

The preferred shoe for men was the penny-loafer, either with or without the tassel.

Something guys and gals alike seemed to look for was the designer label. Whether it was La Coste, Aigner, or Calvin Klein, labels were everywhere and probably will be for a long time.

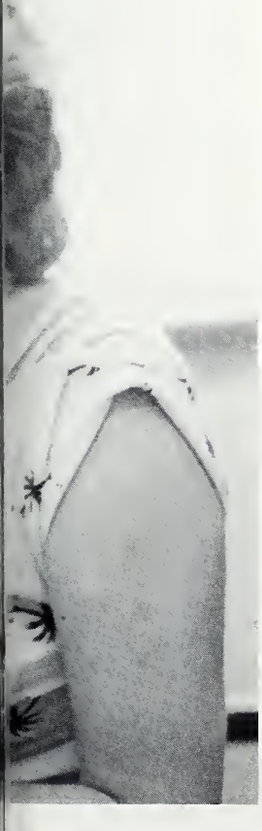
One thing that can be said about fashion is that it comes and goes and that styles are nothing more than current trends. Miniskirts and leg-warmers, dubbed the "Valley Girl" look, were the previous fashion craze.

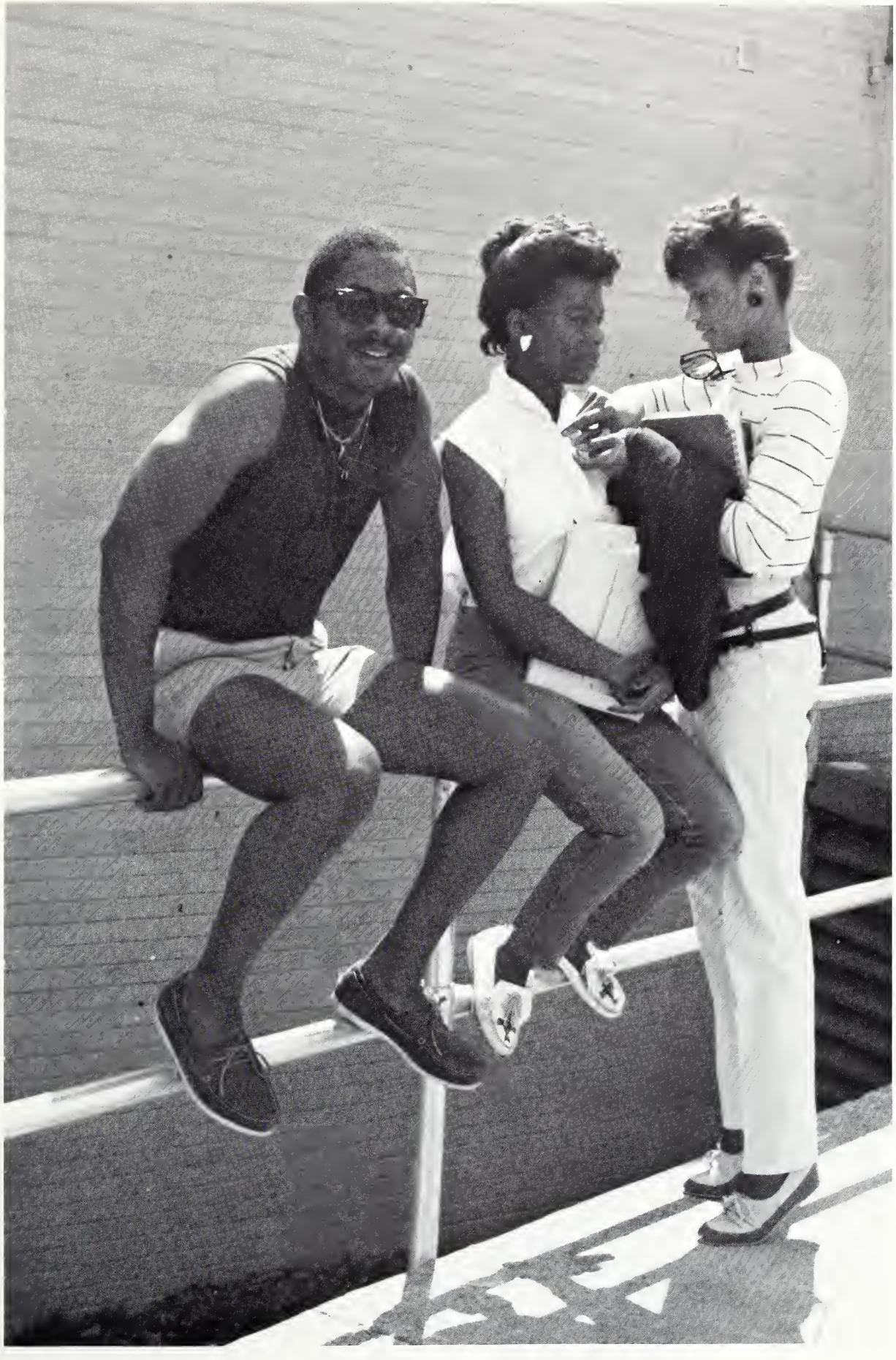
What fads next year will bring is anyone's guess. Top fashion designers predicted that men's skirts will be a popular items. Perhaps FSC men will be showing a little leg soon, or dressing in some other unusual way.

WAITING IN LINE for lunch at the Nickel makes these students glad they have dressed comfortably.

MOUND EDITOR Lisa Wamsley wears a cut off sweatshirt as she requests an autograph from Huey Lewis.

SENIOR MIKKI KNIGHT exhibits her "Flashdance" look.





◀KEEPING COOL in the summer heat is what fall Columns editor Lesa Wilson has in mind.

▲NEW SPRING CLOTHING could be found all over campus. Here, John Bryson, Crystal Johnson, and Felicia Byrd enjoy the weather before going to class.

AFTER THE PERFORMANCE of "Traveling Lady" Mrs. Mavis, played by Mary Beth Wilson, discusses her role with a member of the audience.

PLAYING THE LEADING ROLES in "Little Mary Sunshine" are Jenny Harney and John Fallon as Little Mary and Captain Big Jim Warington.

Let us entertain you

The off-Broadway smash "Little Mary Sunshine" was Fairmont's summer opener. The play set in the Rocky Mountains during the early twentieth century had a host of interesting characters ranging from Mary Potts, proprietress of the Colorado Inn, to Chief Brown Bear, chief of the Kadota Indians.

formed by Fairmont's Town & Gown Players was staged and choreographed by Jo Ann Lough, who was also responsible for costumes.

The life-like sets were constructed by the players' resident company under the direction of Daniel Weber.

The second play of the season was "See How They Run," a London smash presented in America in 1949. Director B.J. Sherman and the nine-member cast presented the play before FSC students and the community July 14, 15, & 16, after only a short time of rehearsal.

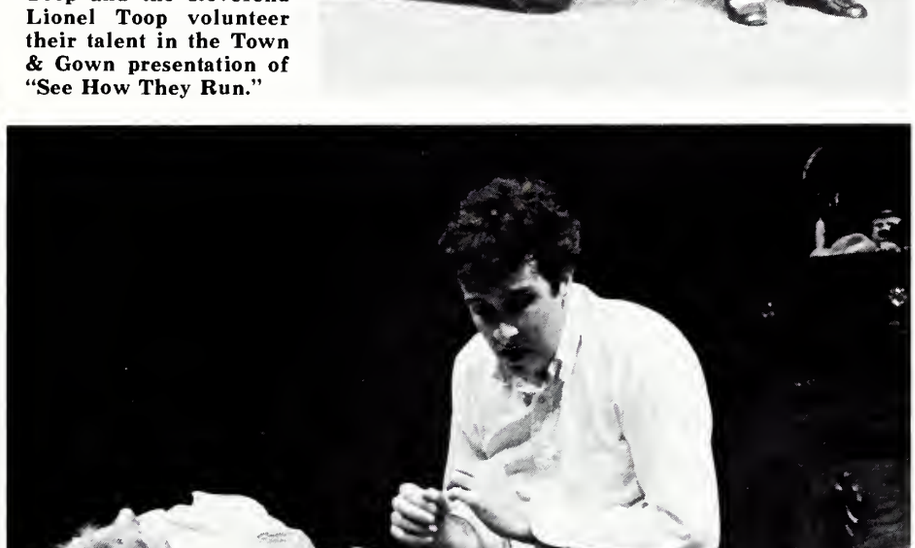
"On Golden Pond," the final summer performance closed the season wth an outstanding performance by George Turley as Norman Thayer Jr. Turley, former dean of men, stuned the audience with what some say was his finest performance ever.

Playing opposite Turley was B.J. Sherman as Ethel. The play was staged and directed by Daniel Weber with technical direction by Mark Coffindaffer. The Hollywood success starred Katherine Hepburn and Henry Fonda.

The Masquers' 1983-84 season began with "Night Must Fall," a thriller by Emlyn Williams, directed by B.J. Sherman. "Night Must Fall" took place in England in the 1920's. The plot centered around a murder, which left everyone guessing the identity of the villain.

LOCAL RESIDENTS Christina Fazio and Tod Craft, playing Penelope Toop and the Reverend Lionel Toop volunteer their talent in the Town & Gown presentation of "See How They Run."

HELPING TO CONSTRUCT the set for "Traveling Lady" are Jeff Gillis and Ken Curtis.



MAKING HER FIRST appearance with Masquers is Tamah Preston with veteran John Fallon in "Home Free."

. . . entertain you

"The Traveling Lady," by Horton Foote, was the second production directed by Jo Ann Lough. The action centered around a small Texas town in the 1950's with Georgette Thomas searching for her once-imprisoned husband. A new experience for many of the actors was working with Lucinda Chism, a 6-year old, who played Margret Rose.

The Masquers' final production of the season was a series of one acts called "Pieces of Four." "Stoop," one of the acts, was also performed at the Fine Arts Gala, which helped to raise money for Fine Arts scholarships.

Masquers ended their season by sponsoring the Barter Theatre, a professional touring company from Virginia. Their presentation was the Broadway musical "Tintypes."

As the fall and spring seasons came to an end the students, faculty and community looked forward to the June production of the Broadway musical "Annie."

▾PREPARING FOR Norman's birthday party and Chelsey's welcome home party, Ethel (B.J. Sherman) decorates the mantel in the play "On Golden Pond."

▸PORTRAYING TWO STUDENTS from Eastchester Finishing School in "Little Mary Sunshine" are Mary Beth Wilson and Cari Liebau.

◆PLAYING MAJOR ROLES in "Traveling Lady" are Dawn Roman as Mrs. Bramson, J.L. Witt as Herbert Laurie and Ken Curtis in the lead role as Danny.

▼SELECTING SHOES for the Town & Gown players is a tedious experience for Susan Moore and Cathy Corral.

◆SORTING TICKETS at the box office, John Fallon and B.J. Sherman prepare for an upcoming show.

▲BEFORE THEIR FIRST fishing trip, Norman (George Turley) shows Billy Ray (Evan Kime) how to cast.

DISCUSSING THE 1983 MOUND, Jean Ward, HPERS instructor, indicates to publications aide Denise Gower her favorite spread in the book.

English inconsistencies

As French is different from English, so English in itself has some inconsistencies. FSC hosts a wide variety of students, each using his own form of "English."

The language used in friendly, informal conversations is not like the language used in formal situations. To say "have a good one" might be a fine comment to make to a friend leaving for the weekend, but to a professor the remark would be "have a nice weekend."

Why the language inconsistencies? Maybe the impression made is actually more important than the words spoken.

Even individual words can be spoken in different ways. For instance, city students may not understand when their country classmates talk about a "far," or "worshing" their clothes. To them, it should be "fire" and "washing." This type of difference is due to regionalities. The accents and dialects of certain areas form unique languages.

By merely associating with people from different areas and different walks of life, an awareness of language develops.

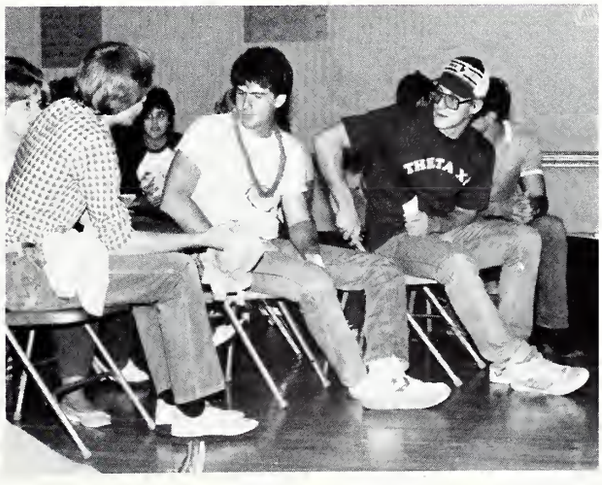
Cissy Lantz, freshman general studies major, never realized how she was speaking until she came to FSC. She said she speaks just like others from her "neck-of-the-woods"—Pendleton County.

Grammar misuages are also common. Responding to a question regarding student language problems, Dr. Wayne Kime, English professor, remarked, "Students ordinarily use they or them in reference to someone or something singular." (For example, "If someone calls, tell them I'll be back soon.")

As one student announced, "That's the way I was learned," only to correct herself with "taught." To her, like many on campus, it's not how one says it, but what one means that counts.

LOUNGING IN THEIR ROOM, three Pence Hall residents enjoy a relaxed atmosphere that enables them to communicate together.

WHILE WORKING on paintings for art, Rita Hayhurst, Brenda Daniel and Debra Scott talk about their trip to Cedar Lake.



AT A PARTY, after the TKE smoker held at Mr. Gee's Livingroom Lounge, two TKE members, Jay Desantis and Louis Torchio, and a guest, Franny Zannino, discuss the evenings events.

DURING THE ANNUAL Night at the Races, John Perrine, John Harman and Dave Kirschner talk while waiting for the events to begin.

Community involvement

What does an educational institution have to do with alcohol and drug abuse or death and dying? Each year, through its community college program, Fairmont State College is able to offer such courses to help area people to deal with these problems.

Courses which deal in many aspects of life are offered. During the summer months a children's college is offered to teach students how to operate a computer, to swim, to use sign language and the art of karate, or speak a foreign language.

Though FSC is primarily an educational institution, its effect on the city of Fairmont reaches beyond education. Each year $9 million is distributed to the greater Fairmont area through the college, its faculty and students. The college provides 1,086 jobs and accounts for 3 per cent of the total economy of Marion County, according to an economic impact report prepared by Dr. Edward Peters, associate professor of commerce.

Not only does FSC give a financial boost to the city of Fairmont, but it also offers emotional support through community involvement. Most faculty members have been involved in a civic organization or a community-sponsored activity, such as Frank Pulice, food service director, who serves on the Marion County Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army board of directors, president of the Fairmont General Hospital board of directors and adviser of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Dr. James Hales, chairman of the Division of Technology, is also actively involved in civic activities. He is director of Leadership Marion, which focuses on a program of seminars and treats to teach people about community affairs and prepare them for future leadership roles.

Lois Laughlin, assistant to the president, serves as an officer for United Way and is a sustaining member of the Fairmont Junior League. Judy Byers, assistant professor of English; Rachel Merrifield, coordinator of public relations and development; and Marsha Nolf, associate professor of library science are also members. Each year college fraternities and sororities participate in fund drives, visit community rest homes and help out the community in any way they can. During 1983 the Theta Zi fraternity and Phi Mu sorority held a Thanksgiving dinner for the elderly. At Christmas time the TKE fraternity and the intramural board, donated turkeys and canned foods to the Salvation Army.

While FSC shows concern for its community, the community in turn supports the college. Together the two work toward a more educated, cultural and socially fit community.

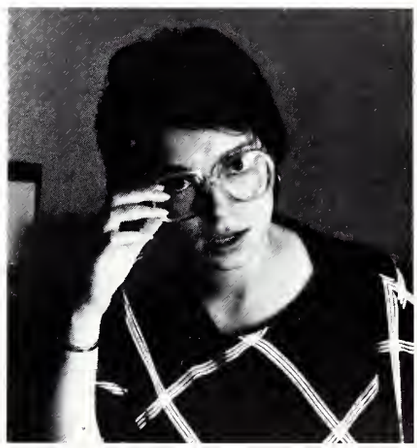
AFTER THE ANNUAL community golf tournament, President Hardway presents trophies to two members of the Junior League.

TEEING-OFF at a local golf course, President Hardway takes time off from his administrative duties.

SIGMA PI MEMBER Mike Liberto advertises for a car wash during a community fund raiser.

▲**ON-CAMPUS REGISTRATION** makes voting easier for students during this election year.

◆**BLOOD DONOR DAY,** sponsored by Student Government, allows student Bruce Blend to donate to the American Red Cross.



▲**PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR** Rachel Merrifield works to keep the community in touch with the college.

Year of events

"One thing you can learn by watching the clock is that it passes the time by keeping its hands busy."

Looking back at the fall of 1983 and the spring of 1984, one can see that not only were the clock's hands busy, but the world was too. 1983 and early 1984 featured new discoveries, exciting events, but also terror, war, and turmoil. In recapping the past year, many events stand out.

The Lebanon crisis provided not only an admirable venture for the U.S., but also a costly one. The situation there became so serious that the U.S. and her allies decided to set up outposts in the area to play the role of peace-keepers in hopes of reducing hostilities. A high price was paid for this venture when a vehicle loaded with explosives crashed through the Marines' command post, resulting in the death of 241 American soldiers.

Great strides toward equal rights in the space program were accomplished. Sally K. Ride became the first woman in space when she traveled aboard the spaceshuttle Challenger for a six-day mission. A few months after Dr. Ride's historical flight, Col. Guion S. Bluford Jr. became the first black astronaut in space.

From a musical standpoint, 1983-84 was the year of the European invasion with such groups as U-2, The Eurythmics, The Fixx, and Culture Club.

But one musician shined above them all.

Twenty-five year old Michael Jackson became an almost overnight success around the world. His album "Thriller" sold over 30 million copies worldwide. Jackson won eight Grammy awards and seven American Music Awards as a result of the album.

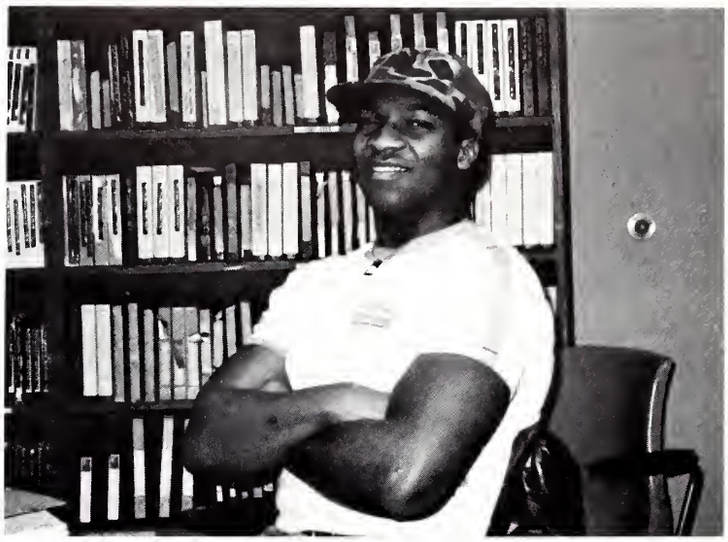
The fall of 1983 and spring of 1984 unveiled many events, both exciting and tragic, that directly affected the lives of many FSC students.

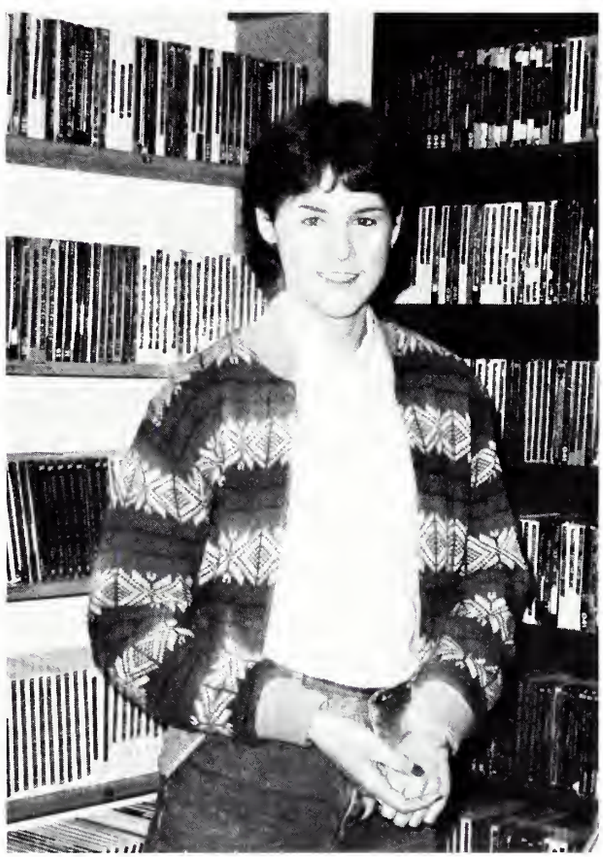
◗GRENADA INVASION: "We were justified going in and getting them out before the new government overthrew the country," said math education major Doug Roberts.

◗DEMOCRATIC RACE: We don't have anyone with that much charisma that would make the others fall back into the shadows," explained math education major Carol Barnes.

◆**LEBANON CRISIS: "Maybe we shouldn't have been a peace keeper because we got some of our own people killed," commented elementary education major Linda Goff.**

◆**MICHAEL JACKSON: "I think he is going to bring a lot of new things into our society," stated radio t.v. communications major Paul Bigstaff.**





▲**EQUAL RIGHTS IN SPACE: "I'm glad NASA has a lady going up into space, I'm all for it!" commented radio t.v. communications major Jennifer Perry.**

◆**DEMOCRATIC RACE: "I don't think the candidates were publicized enough. Their campaign objectives weren't known," said accounting major Terry Moore.**

◗**JOURNALISM STUDENT** Sonja Sigley works to finish a story for the college yearbook.

◗**WATER SURVIVAL TRAINING** is a rigorous part of ROTC training as this student demonstrates.

◒**MAKING SURE** the volume is just right, Judy Hebb works on a practicum for her radio TV major.

Looking toward the future

Planning for a career probably starts about the junior year in high school. Students are pressured by the guidance counselors to decide whether they will meet college prep requirements or if they are more intent on vocational training. From there the path may lead them to their freshman year in college.

From the day college students fill out entrance forms until the day they graduate, they are asked many times what their majors are to determine career goals or projections.

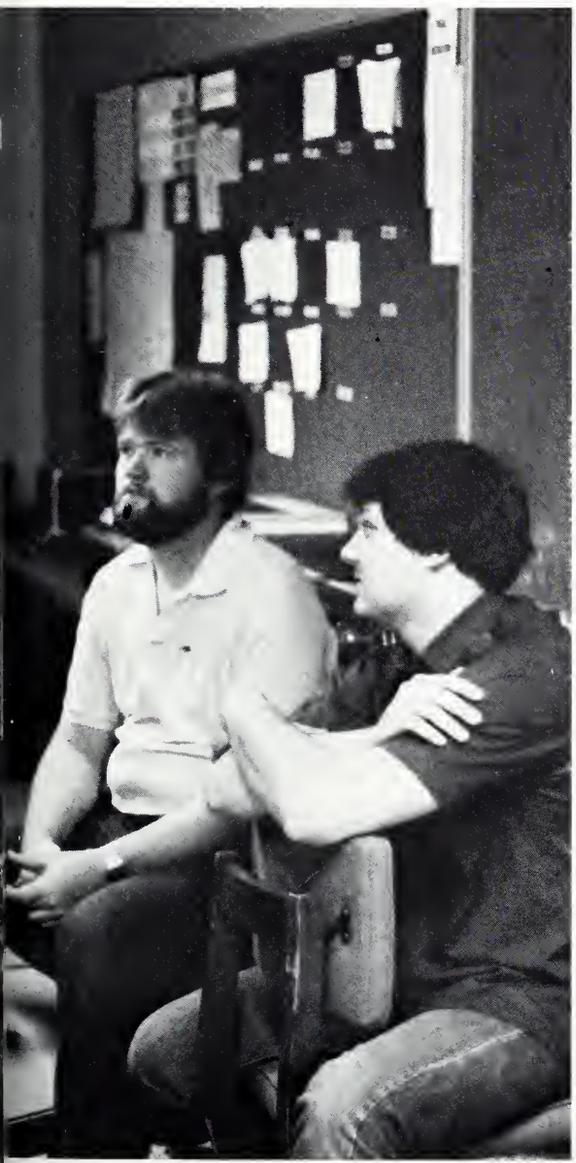
Many people find the decision an easy one because they have known since grade school what they wanted to be "when they grew up." Then there are those who have been in college for a year and some longer, who still don't know just where they want their lives to go beyond college.

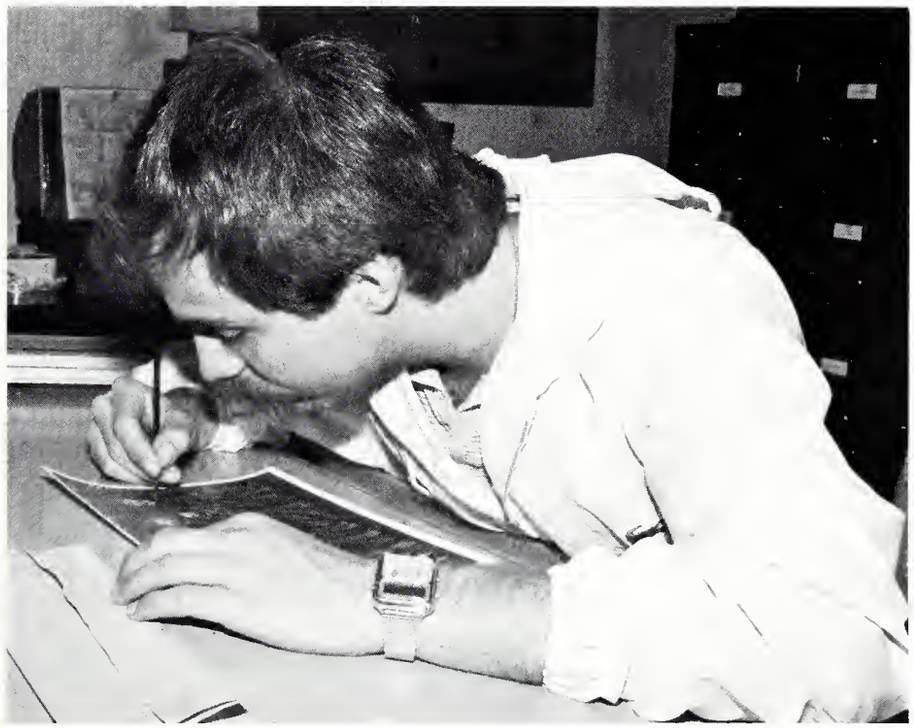
For those people who have chosen the general studies curriculum, they are more reassured these days that this move is not irresponsible or immature, as it may have been years ago. Some time ago if they had been in college without a decided major, then they were usually pressured by advisors, parents, relatives and friends to make a decision on their future work. Now it is easier to put off this decision at least a year. After all, what does the freshman class schedule mostly consist of? General studies classes.

When people do decide upon their careers, many factors tend to color the decision. Two of the most predominate today are economic standings and job availability.

The amount of money individuals will earn after they have graduated and gotten a job is very important, as society is geared more towards wealth and job success.

Job availability is also another important factor. In today's ever shrinking job market, the threat of unemployment is terrifying, especially to those young people just starting in the work force.





◂**RADIO/TV MAJORS, Mike Caldwell and Duane Cochran discuss their career objectives.**

▸**GRAPHICS ART MAJOR Rick Brooks carefully retouches a photograph for commercial design class.**

▲**NEWLY ELECTED** Student Government officers are sworn in at the annual Student Government banquet.

▲**AT THE SPORTS AWARDS BANQUET** Coach Dave Cooper presents senior Kevin Beaford with an award for his outstanding achievements in basketball.

▶**ENJOYING ALL THE** good food at the annual technology banquet, President Wendell Hardway fills his plate.

Superior recognition

Whether their purpose was to induct, initiate, or give awards, banquets were important activities for many of FSC's organizations.

The Society of Collegiate Journalists held the first banquet of the year on November 22. Attending were Student Publications staffers, SCJ members and inductees. The guest speaker was Mike Whiteford, sports writer for the Charleston Gazette, and author of the book, "How to Talk Baseball." Whiteford discussed career opportunities in the journalism field.

On March 23, the Division of Technology held its annual banquet in which 10 organizations were represented. Maryellen Robards, guest speaker, delivered a speech entitled "Who, What, Where, and Why a Career is Nondestructive Testing."

Student Government inducted new student body officers during the dinner held April 13. New officers were Fred Matzke, president; Tim Watson, vice president; June Taylor, secretary; and Rick Hawkinberry, treasurer.

Phi Alpha Theta history honorary and Pi Gamma Mu social studies honorary held a joint initiation dinner on April 18. Dr. Barbara J. Howe spoke on career opportunities in history. Also, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary inducted new members in a ceremonial banquet on April 19.

The Annual Awards Banquet for Academic Achievement was held on April 23. Outstanding students from all divisions were honored. Also honored were students in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities," and nine academically exceptional seniors. Dr. H. Dean Peters, vice president of academic affairs, was the speaker.

▲AT THE ANNUAL SCJ banquet guest speaker Mike Whitford tells of his experiences working for the Charleston Gazette.

◀BANQUETS ENABLE individuals to get together and socialize.

Non-traditional students

Fairmont State students just out of high school found themselves in classes with older students. Just who were these older students?

One thing was certain: sweeping generalizations about older students were just not accurate.

According to a booklet entitled, "How to Succeed in College: A Guide for the Non-Traditional Student," a non-traditional student was defined as anyone not between the ages of 18 and 22. The average age of full-time students at FSC was 22.

Usually, non-traditional students have specifically chosen to be in college. Fairmont State's vocational programs have an average student age of 25. Younger students may have been trying out college because it was the next logical step for them, according to parents or peers. Because they chose to enroll, non-traditional or older students were usually highly motivated and goal-oriented.

U.S. Census statistics show that enrollment between 1967 and 1977 for students 30-34 years of age increased 179 percent. This trend may have been caused by changing values and opportunities for women and lack of job opportunities for men during the recession. Some older students faced the burden of studying in addition to handling families, homes and jobs. Older students, quite an interesting group, came in all shapes, sizes, colors, and from a variety of socio-economic backgrounds. Most of them, like their younger counterparts, found that managing their time wisely was their biggest problem.

Although older students were usually not too interested in the social side of college such as partaking in dances, sororities and fraternities, they were social beings and usually made friends on campus from among all age groups. One of the hardest things to handle at first was the feeling of being alone in a crowd, but this loneliness affected younger students, too.

Age and circumstance could be very isolating. A 35-year-old housewife returning to college may have found herself not only basically alone on campus, but alienated from her peer group in the community because she was a college student.

A majority of older students interviewed felt good about going to school at FSC. Juggling the "real world" of families and homes with the academic "college life" will never be easy, they reflected. In general, they considered the rewards of a college education well worth the effort they had to expend.

▲AT THE STEPS by Jaynes Hall, Laura Viani waits for her ride to pick her up after her classes are over.

▶INSTEAD of studying at home, Joene Cutlip chooses the library as a place to prepare for a test.

KEEPING AN EYE OUT, Betty Fast watches and waits for a friend before going to class.

DURING A BREAK, Freda Moore reviews a video tape of herself teaching for her education class.

CUTTING AND PAINTING, Linda West and Raye Burgess work on Elementary education projects.

The choice is yours

At noon on any particular day at FSC, one question could be heard all over campus: "What are you doing for lunch?" Classes and administrative activities ceased as students, faculty, and staff went off in search of their favorite form of sustenance.

Some found what they were looking for at the campus dining hall or Nickel. Others ventured off-campus to one of the local fast-food establishments, where many types of national and international cuisine were featured.

One of the most popular places students could be found during the noon break was Wings and Things, which featured hot and spicy Mexican food.

Many students preferred the American diet of meat and potatoes and so frequented one of the newest local restuarants called Rax. They could also have chosen McDonalds, Long John Silvers or Bonanza.

Italian food was sought after by many and Mario's, Pizza Hut and Dominoes provided a delicious array of Pizzas and pastas.

Those liking Chinese food could choose from two local restuarants, the Shanghia or Golden Gate. Each featured the exotic food of the Orient.

Whether the choice was Mexican, American, Italian or Chinese, most students found what they were looking for to satisfy their taste buds.

◗ MARIOS PIZZA, one of the newest restaurants in town, is a favorite lunchtime spot for freshman Ray Fluharty.

◒ WINGS AND THINGS, which specializes in Mexican food, is the lunchtime choice for Jon Hart and Kim Thorne.

◂ **MANY STUDENTS** choose to eat in the college dining hall, not only for lunch but also for breakfast and dinner.

◂ **DURING AN** ice cream special day, Nickel employees hand out free ice cream to students.

▴ **RAX REASTURANT** featuring a variety of baked potatoes and sandwiches is the lunch-time choice for many students.

▲ **SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA member Donna Cameron and TKE member Todd Lyons enjoy the TKE after party at Mr. G's Livingroom Lounge.**

▲ **AFTER CHECKING last minute details, Kevin Meredith, Craig Walkup, Christine Harold and Bill Suan wait for people to start arriving at the faculty/staff appreciation coffee.**

◗**DURING THE DELTA ZETA rush party, Christy Phillips performs a skit from the broadway musical "Annie."**

Working for a cause

Greek fraternities and sororities do numerous activities for the college and community. These organizations include Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma for women; Sigma Pi, Tau Beta Iota, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Xi for men and one co-ed fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

Children of faculty members were invited to an Easter egg hunt sponsored by Delta Zeta, who also held a game night in October.

Phi Mu members dressed up as ghost and gobblins during their Halloween Party. Their annual formal, the Carnation Ball, was held in the Ballroom on Nov. 11.

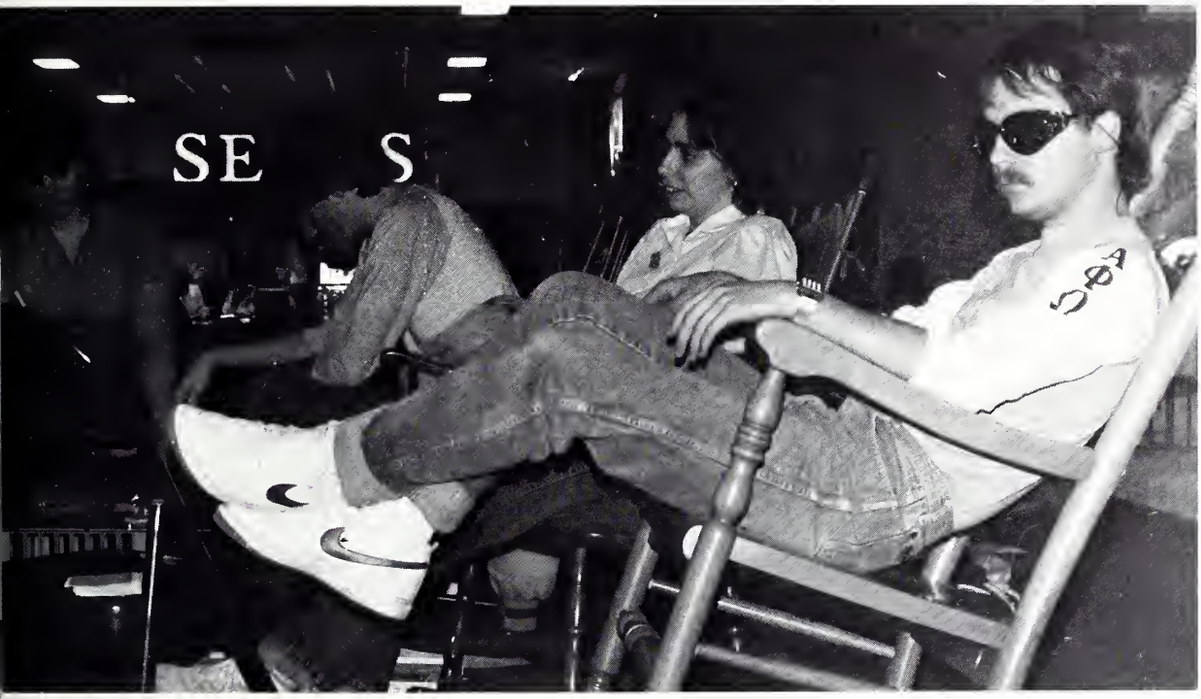
Wishing Well Nursing Home was the main service project for Sigma Sigma Sigma. Members visited the home at Christmas and did other volunteer work during the year.

Sigma Pi held an annual basketball tournament in which chapters from across the nation participated.

The annual hog roast was held by Tau Kappa Epsilon members during the spring semester. After 25 years, Frank Pulice retired as TKE advisor.

Senior citizens from Marion County were invited to the Ballroom for a Christmas dinner sponsored by Theta Xi.

THETA XI members dress hip in the 50's fashion for a skit during Phi Mu's rush party.



MEMBERS OF Alpha Phi Omega participate in a rock-a-thon held at the Middletown Mall.

THETA XI member Tim Pellegrino watches as Phi Mu members finish last-minute preparations for their rush party.

Alpha Phi Omega held a rock-a-thon at the Middletown Mall. The money was donated to the Marion County Speech and Language Service, which aids children with speech impairments.

The Women's Panhellenic sponsored an ice cream social and a fashion show for all women on campus.

One hundred dollars was given to the college by the Interfraternity Council.

The Inter-Pan Council sponsored the Holly Ball and the Faculty/Staff Appreciation Coffee.

With meetings on Sunday nights, the fraternities and sororities planned and worked to bring social and civic activities to their members and the community.

. . . cause

◗ **AT A TKE smoker, Sigma Sigma Sigma members help serve food to perspective pledges.**

◓ **TALKING to perspective pledges, Joe Hess discusses why he chose Sigma Pi.**

◗ **GOING BACK in time, Phi Mu members from Fairmont State and Bethany College hold a sock-hop rush party.**

◗ **TKE MEMBER Chuck West awaits his turn to address would-be pledges at a smoker held in the Ballroom.**

▲ **AFTER THE FINAL ACT** of their rush party, Delta Zeta members Cristy Phillips, Tena Kirby, Rae Goodwin, Pam Pugh and Cinda Bailey pose for pictures.

◀ **HELPING OUT,** Delta Zeta members help Sigma Pi brothers Craig Walkup fill out name tags at a smoker.

▼ **PREPARING** for a smoker TKE members and pledges work on a banner in the hallway of Pence Hall.

◗ **RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS** from President Hardway, Peggy Ashley takes her final steps through graduation ceremony.

◒ **GUEST SPEAKER,** Dr. Roy Truby, state superintendent of schools speaks to graduates about their achievements.

◓ **"IT WON'T BE LONG,"** Richard Huff patiently awaits his turn in line.

◓ **MEMBERS OF** the 113th graduating class of FSC watch while their classmates receive diploma covers.

◗ **LISTENING TO** Dr. Truby, Laurel Loughery and Lee Ann Lyon pay attention to what he has to say pertaining to the future.

Worth the effort

Planning for graduation actually began long before commencement activities took place. Seniors first had to confirm with their advisers that they had all of the required classes needed for graduation. If students needed help in determining if there were problems in meeting the general requirements, they could request a transcript evaluation by the Registrar's Office.

Applications for graduation were due two months before graduation. A $20 graduation fee, which included the cost of caps and gowns, was charged.

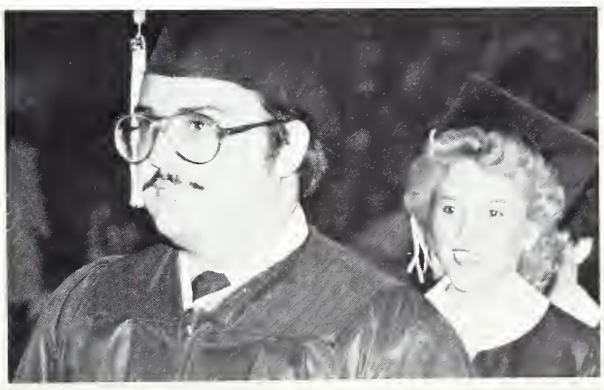
The Student Placement Service in Student Affairs was available for students to apply for positions in their fields of study before graduation.

Library fines, parking tickets, and overdue student loans all had to be taken care of before a student could graduate.

Although over 700 students were expected to graduate, only about 500 of them attended the graduation ceremony. Students who graduated in December were included in the May commencement.

Because the Registrar's Office did not have the seniors' spring semester grades compiled at the time of the ceremony, the list of May candidates was tentative. At graduation, students were not given their diplomas, but instead were handed diploma covers containing a congratulatory letter from Dr. Wendell Hardway, FSC president. Within three weeks of graduation, the diplomas were mailed out. Students were also informed if their grades had kept them from graduating.

"IT'S ALL OVER." Debbie Williams takes off her hat as she finishes her part in graduation ceremony.



WHILE WAITING to receive her diploma cover, Anita Goehringer looks back on her years at FSC.

TAKING THEIR turn in line Rocco Fucillo and Kim Rogers observe the graduates before them.

Seniors were busy preparing for the 1984 graduation activities as the spring semester ended. About 400 seniors attended the May 12 commencement ceremonies in the Feaster Center. They made up the 113th graduating class of FSC.

The events began Friday night, May 11, when graduation practice was held. The annual Emeritus Club dinner, honoring the Class of 1934, was also held that evening in the Dining Hall. About 100 people attended the banquet, which also included graduates of more than 50 years as guests.

The commencement activities began Saturday at 10 a.m. Dr. Roy Truby, state superintendent of schools, was guest speaker. Serving in his position since 1979.

The program also included a musical selection from "The Sound of Music" by Caroline Leeson, senior music education major; greetings form William T. McLaughlin, chairman of the FSC Board of Advisors; and the presentation of the class of 1934. H. Dean Peters, vice president of academic affairs, gave the presentation of candidates for degrees, Wendell G. Hardway, president, conferred the degrees and G.B. Dunn, registrar, presented diplomas to the 1984 graduates.

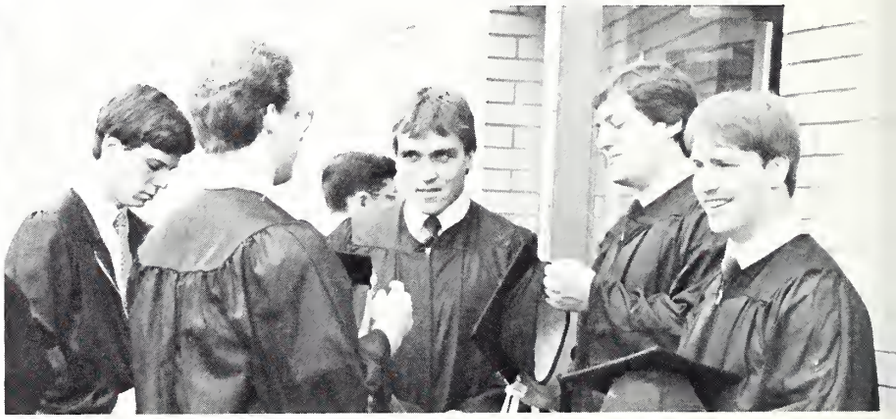
A reception was held for graduates, their parents and faculty in the Turley Center Ballroom immediately after the graduation ceremony.

The graduation process took much planning and effort, but when it was finished, the graduates could probably look back with satisfaction and say, "It was worth the effort."

. . . effort

▾"CAN YOU BELIEVE IT'S OVER." Graduates discuss their plans for the future.

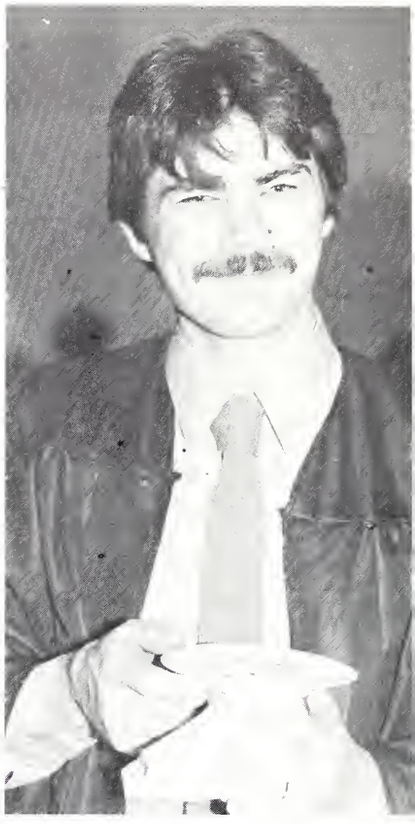
▴ TAKING PART in the Emeritus Banquet, are 1934 graduates Eleanor Cunningham Bradley, James Altman, Elizabeth Altman and Charlotte Koen.



▸ AFTER RECEIVING her diploma from Registrar B.G. Dunn, Vicki Huffman takes her final walk down the Feaster Center steps.

◖ RECEIVING HIS diploma from B.G. Dunn, expresses a feeling of accomplishment.

◗ AT THE AFTER graduation reception held in the Ballroom, Mike Hibbs enjoys some of the good refreshments.



◖ LINING UP, these women prepare to enter the Feaster Center.

People

The students, faculty, administration and staff make FSC a very special place to be. These friendly people go out of their way to be helpful and encouraging.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen work actively together in clubs, organizations and classrooms to make their stay at Fairmont enjoyable and worthwhile.

STRUMMING his guitar, Chris Perry entertains friends in the dorm.

FRESHMAN counselors Fred Matzke, Katrina Allman, Mike Roussow and Karen Strait take time out from busy schedules for some fun.

DURING THE Almost Anything Goes competition, Shellie Hedges dresses like a football player.

FRIENDS GATHER close to the stage at the Huey Lewis and the News and the Romantics concert.

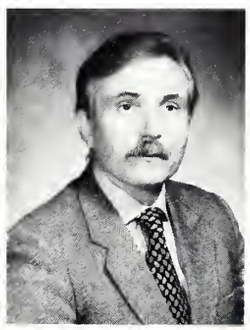
MASCOT Duane Eldridge entertains the crowd gathered for the homecoming parade in downtown Fairmont.

NEWLY APPOINTED student affairs counselor Bill Bailey prepares a recruiting schedule. Bailey replaced Blair Montgomery, who became director of the community college.

ENTERTAINING THE GUESTS at the annual faculty and staff Christmas party, President Wendell Hardway displays his musical talent at the organ.

Wendell G. Hardway, Ph.D., President

H. Dean Peters, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs



Fred Schaupp, Ed.D., Vice President for Finance and Facilities

George E. Cannon, M.A., Vice President for Student Affairs

Lois Laughlin, M.A., Assistant to the President

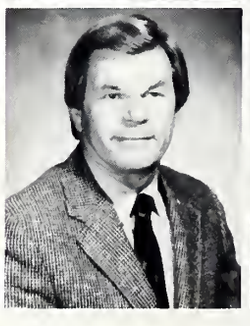
Flora R. Petro, M.A., Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs

B.G. Dunn, Ed.D., Registrar

John G. Conaway, Ed.D., Director of Admissions and Assistant Registrar

Harry J. Hadley, Ph.D., Dean of Teacher Education

Paul Edwards, Ph.D., Dean of Community College

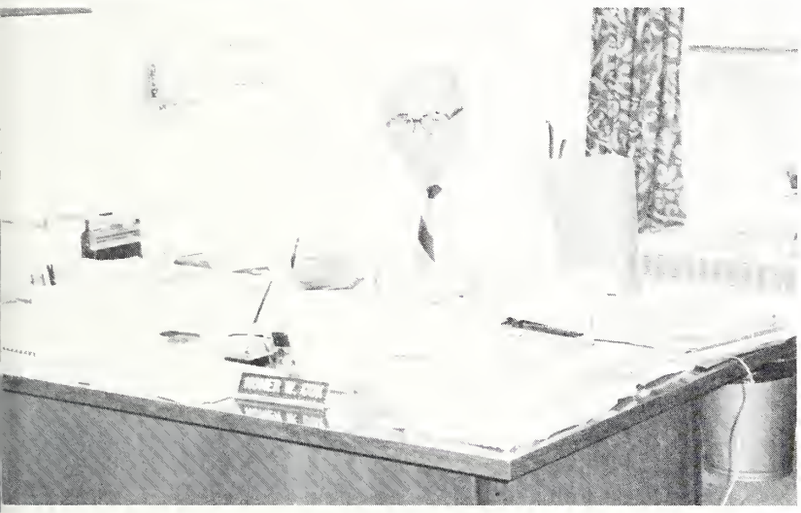


Colin Cameron, M.S., Director of Athletics and Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety

Blair Montgomery, M.A., Director of Clarksburg Center

Best choice

◂ **AFTER GETTING the information she needed Flora Petro returns to her office to work on the college catalog.**



▾ **ASSISTANT to Vice President for Finance and Facilities, Homer Cox reviews financial records for the college.**

Providing leadership, making, interpreting, and executing the policy of the college, and working with the faculty are just a few of the jobs done by Fairmont State College President Wendell Hardway.

"One of the more important things I do is to exercise authority, and ultimately I am responsible for all areas of college operations and the pursuit of educational excellence," President Hardway commented.

Other duties include appointments of faculty and staff, interpreting financial and policy matters, and working with groups in and out of the institution to communicate needs to those involved in college operations.

Formerly the chairman of education at Glenville State College and president of Bluefield State College, President Hardway, with his wife, Hannah, resides in the "house on the hill" on campus.

When asked the best qualifications of Fairmont State College, President Hardway answered, "the faculty and students."

"We have our best qualified faculty in our classrooms, not in the research labs as in other colleges. This gives the student the best teaching possible," he replied. "The values of our students are good influences in the shaping of others' values. They are here for a purpose—to better themselves—and they are seeking to test the new and the untrue."

These two qualifications and many other lead him to believe this is the best choice for a four-year college in West Virginia.

Stan Groves, M.A., Turley Center Director
Edward Bock, M.S.E.E., Director of Computer Center
Rachel Merrifield, A.B., Coordinator of Public Relations and Alumni
Joe Lambiotte, M.A., Sports Information Director
Frank Pulice, B.A., Food Service Director

BrianWiniesdorffer, B.S., Student Center Activities Coordinator
Michael Belmear, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor
Michele Casteel, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor
William Julian, M.S., Student Affairs Counselor
William Shaffer, M.A., Director of Financial Aid

FEATURE SPEAKER and parade marshal for homecoming was Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Knotts, an FSC graduate.

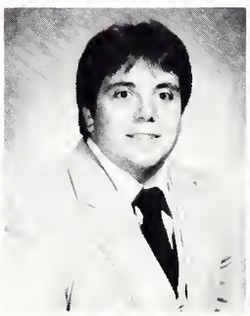
Katina Alastanos, Clarksburg, Child Care

Rebecca A. Alberico, Fairmont, Elementary Education

Billie J. Alkire, Nutter Fort, Business-General

Katrina K. Allman, Clarksburg, Elementary Education

Diane L. Arcure, Fairmont, Mathematics



Jeffrey L. Ash, Bridgeport, Business

Peggy J. Ashley, Rivesville, Business

Rebecca A. Ashmore, Wallace, Electronic Data Processing

Jeffrey L. Baker, Charleston, Civil Eng. Tech.

Samuel I. Ballard, Philadelphia, Pa., Business

Michele K. Banker, Worthington, Accounting

Kelley A. Barnes, Grafton, Secretarial

Brenda J. Barrackman, Barrackville, Social Work

Norma J. Bartko, Cranesville Pa., Veterinary Asst. Tech.

Toni K. Beale, Marlinton, Business Tech.

Christopher R. Bearce, Morgantown, Electronics

Brig. Gen. is parade marshal

Parade marshal for the annual Homecoming parade, Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Knotts, was the feature speaker at the annual Alumni Association luncheon on Oct. 8.

The general began his military stint in 1952, when he entered the Platoon Leaders class. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. in 1955 and continued moving up the military ranks. He was promoted to captain in 1960, major in 1966, lieutenant colonel in 1972, colonel in 1978, and advanced to brigadier general March 20, 1981.

Throughout his career he has served posts in Camp Lejeune, N.C.; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Parris Island, S.C.; Vietnam; Quantico, Va.; Detroit, Mich. and Washington, D.C. Currently is deputy commander of the First Marine Amphibious Force in California, the Grafton native obtained a B.S. degree in biological science from FSC and also played on the football team. In addition, he was inducted into the biology honorary, Beta Beta Beta, and was a member of Zeta Sigma social fraternity, now known as Tau Kappa Epsilon. In 1976 he completed requirements for his master's degree in public administration at the Army War College in Pennsylvania.

His decorations and awards include: the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", the Bronze Medal with Combat "V" and a gold star in lieu of a second award; the Purple Heart; Combat Action Ribbon; Presidential Unit Citation; Navy Unit Citation; and the Meritorious Unit Citation.

Brig. Gen. Knotts and his wife, the former Jo Monell, Fairmont native and 1954 FSC graduate, have four children, Kathleen, Joseph, Michele and Carol.

Hazel J. Bennett, Cherry Grove, Clerical
Kimberly D. Berry, New Martinsville, Medical Lab Tech.
Layton H. Beverage, Marlinton, Social Studies
Bruce E. Blend, Buckhannon, Business

Joni L. Bokanovich, Fairmont, Business-General
Kathy L. Bolyard, Moatsville, Nursing
Melanie S. Bomar, Clarksburg, Secretarial-Executive
John P. Bonner, Kerens, Physical Education

Tammy J. Booth, Fairmont, Elementary Education
Michael W. Boram, Fairmont, Criminal Justice
Garry A. Bourne, Fairmont, Music
Scott A. Bovit, Westfield, N.J., Business

James R. Brooks, Ridgeley, Graphics
Rebecca L. Brown, Fairmont, Nursing
Wendy L. Brown, Fairmont, Child Care
Beverly S. Browning, S. Charleston, Nursing

Graphics major keeps tight schedule

Haven't we all met those individuals who just don't seem happy unless they're busy doing something?

Rick Brooks, an FSC senior was one of those individuals. His accomplishments and activity involvements were quite numerous, to the extent that even he had trouble remembering the exact names and titles.

Brooks, who is a resident of Ridgeley, was assistant yearbook editor, president of the Graphic Communications Association, vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, a member of Epsilon Pi Tau and Sigma Pi, and the Society for Collegiate Journalists. He appeared in Who's Who's Among American College Students, was on the Who's Who's selection committee, was a freshman counselor, and won the Commercial Design Graphics Award two years in a row. He also worked at the college print shop and completed an internship at Fairmont Printing.

How did he schedule his time? "It was difficult," he said. "I just had to make it fit. Sometimes I had to miss a meal or a few hours of sleep."

His grade point average, however, did not suffer. Brooks did not drop below the 3.6 average he had held since entering college. "I like to have a good time, but I have to balance things out," he explained.

Brooks, who was a commercial design graphics major, had always planned on attending college, but wasn't always sure what his career choice would be.

While in high school, he won first place in a scholastic art exhibition held at Glenville State College and "Best of Show" at Frostburg State College, Maryland.

Did he ever think he'd be so involved in college? "Not really," he admitted, "but how you did in high school, you will usually do in college."

But there were disadvantages to having such a heavy workload. Brooks said he worked so much, it was hard keeping up with social aspects. But he felt it was better to let the social aspects lack than the academic since he was trying to build academic status.

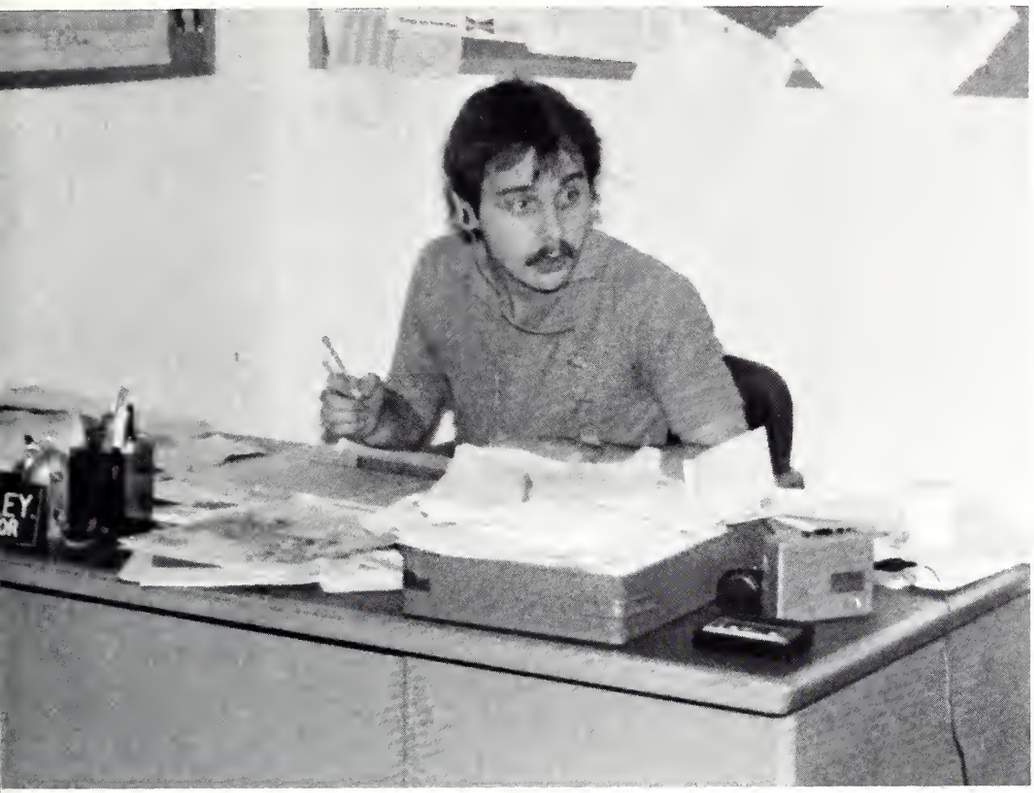
"I'm very close to my family and friends," he said. "That's one social aspect thats very important to me."

It seemed unlikely to ask, but what if he had time for any, were his hobbies? "I maintain a color/black & white darkroom I love to work in," he said. He also enjoys rinning, painting, and awing, and taking care of "the kids," Tygre, Boxo, and Mure, two cats and a pirahanna, respectively.

Donna L. Bucher, Reader, Elementary Education
Kathryn R. Burge, Bridgeport, Business
Beth A. Burnside, Bridgeport, Architecture
Steven B. Butcher, Weston, History
Robert G. Cain, Fairmont, Electronics

Jennifer L. Chapman, Richwood, Psychology
Larry J. Chickerell, Fairmont, Mathematics
Sharon A. Cleavenger, Flemington, Veterinary Asst. Tech.
Rebecca J. Coberly, Glenville, Nursing
Duane S. Cochran, Fairmont, Radio—TV Communication

Edward M. Coffman, Fairmont, Electronics
Diane K. Compton, Nutter Fort, Medical Records Tech.
Deborah L. Conaway, Fairview, Graphics
Christine A. Coombe, Ridgeley, French
David A. Corathers, Weston, Electronics



ASSISTANT YEARBOOK EDITOR Rick Brooks is used to doing many tasks at one time. Here he is carrying on a conversation, listening to the radio and working on the Mound.

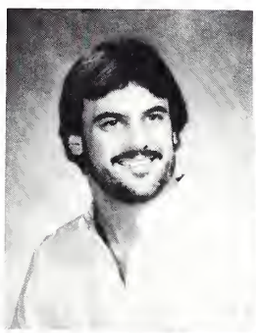
Donald R. Costilow, Fairmont, Graphics
Donald F. Cowman, Buckhannon, Civil Eng. Tech.
Janie E. Crane, Kingwood, Business Education
Veronica S. Cutlip, Bridgeport, Business
Lisa D. Cutright, Buckhannon, Business

Constance D. Dakan, Reader, Elementary Education
Brenda M. Daniel, Mannington, Interdisciplinary
Elizabeth S. Davis, Clarksburg, Psychology
Jonathan E. Davis, Nutter Fort, Criminal Justice
Barry G. Davisson, Shinnston, Electronics

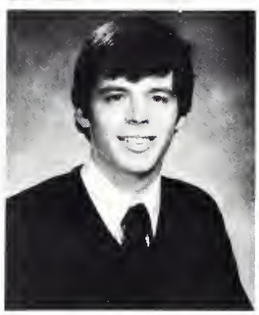
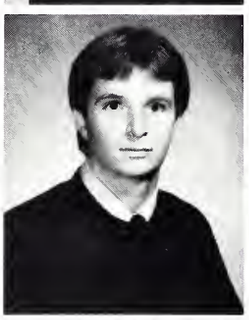
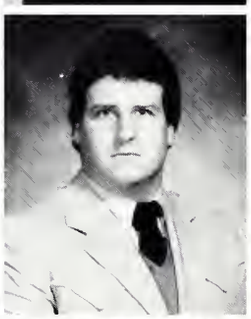
Joan M. Deem, Fairmont, Accounting
Richard A. DeGennaro, Cecil, Pa., Mechanical Eng. Tech.
Melissa A. Dennis, Belmont, Veterinary Asst. Tech.
Lisa E. DeWitt, Kingwood, Nursing
Jacqueline A. Dieterich, Paden City, Nursing

SENIOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE major **Karen Sue Vance** is sworn in by **Elkins Mayor Joe Martin.**

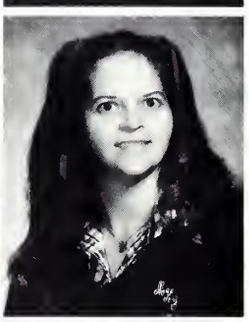
Daniel J. Diloreto, Massillon, Ohio, Business
Dawn J. Dodrill, Barrackville, Physical Education
Priscilla J. Doyle, Elkins, Business
Aaron A. Edison, Grafton, Social Work



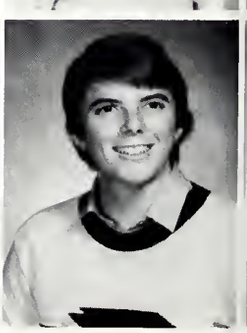
Steven A. Edmond, Monongah, Nursing
Matthew C. Efaw, Fairmont, Eng. Tech-Mining
Joel D. Estes, Jacksonville, Fla., Civil Eng. Tech.
Wendy G. Everett, Parkersburg, Criminal Justice

Beverly J. Feathers, Worthington, Business-General
Marchia H. Felosa, Shinnston, Elementary Education
Lou Ann Field, Morgantown, Criminal Justice
Connie L. Figler, Fairmont, Business-General



Stanley A. Firth, Mt. Clare, Industrial Eng. Tech.
Carolyn Flynn, Washington, Pa., Allied Health
Jennifer L. Forinash, Jane Lew, Banking
Catherine L. Forshey, Parkersburg, Physical Education



The other side of the bench

Occasionally students are known to be arrested on DUI charges or taken in on some other violation. They are then "written up" and end up on the side of the bench where no students want to find themselves.

An FSC student quite willingly occupied the other side of the bench. Karen Sue Vance, senior criminal justice major, was a city judge in Elkins. She took the oath of office in September, 1983.

For a twenty-nine-year-old, that is quite an achievement; but being a female as well makes it even more special. When asked about this, Vance remarked, "People are amazing. Some will try to run over me and it seems to calm others when they see a woman." She cited one case in which a woman specifically requested a female judge.

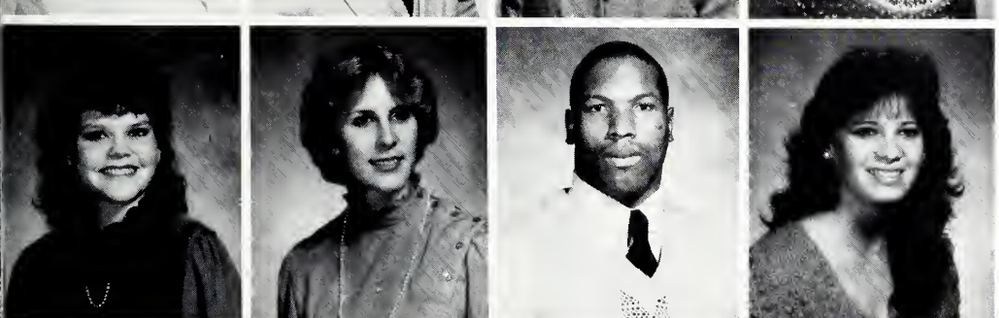
Vance proudly stated that she had the full support of her co-workers and that municipal judge Keith Cooper and police chief Howard Senna campaigned for her appointment to the position. "Sometimes people test me to see how lenient I am, but I don't believe in giving breaks. I give them what they deserve," she said.

Vance maintained a very hectic schedule, which included school and work, as well as weekly ceramic lessons and an array of other hobbies.

In the future, Vance hopes to stay in law enforcement. "In law you never know what you're going to get into until you get right in the middle of a case. There's something different about each one," she stated.

Frank E. Fox, Bath, N.Y., Industrial Eng. Tech.
Judith L. Fox, Alma, Drafting
John O. Frame, Sutton, Biology
Robert S. Frontino, Summersville, Business

Lisa F. Gearde, Rivesville, Business
Martin T. George, Stonewood, Business
Anita R. Goehringer, Cumberland, Md., Biology
Linda M. Golden, Bristol, Elementary Education



Alberta R. Goodwin, Clarksburg, English
Lucinda W. Gouzd, Fairmont, Elementary Education
Andre Govine, Brooklyn, N.Y., Eng. Tech-Mechanical
Carolyn J. Gregory, Paden City, Social Work

Cristina F. Haddix, Buckhannon, Psychology
Brenda F. Haines, Grafton, Elementary Education
Lisa J. Hall, Shinnston, Psychology
Sherry L. Hall, Philippi, Medical Records Tech.

FSC twirler is world, state champ

One of Fairmont State's feature twirlers has won 1,555 trophies, 700 medals, and has held the title Miss World Majorette three times.

But there was one title that Kimberlie Kaye Rogers sought but never received—being feature twirler for her high school band.

West Virginia law stated that students competing for money or awards may not participate in that field in high school competition.

Thus, she was unable to be the feature twirler for the Brooke High School Band near her hometown of Wellsburg. If she had been chosen, she would have had to give up professional competition for four years and she felt this was unacceptable.

"I never considered giving up competition in high school. It's ironic, though, because I had given lessons to the girl chosen as feature twirler," she said.

Rogers' enthusiasm was not dampened by this turn of events, because her love of twirling was instilled early in life.

Her mother, Shirlie Rogers, owner of three dance studios in Brooke County, handed her daughter a baton when she was only three years old.

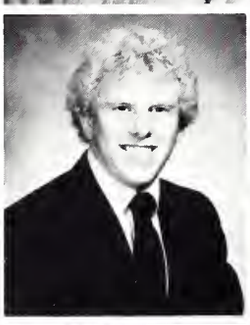
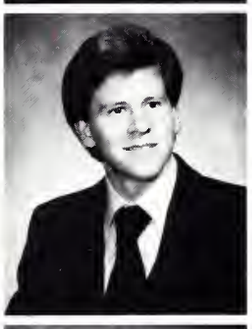
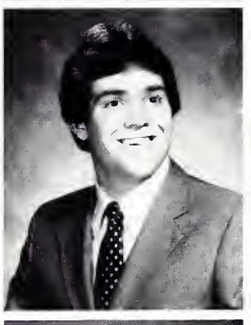
Rogers' competitive career began when she was four and continued until she was 17. During that time, she won the World Twirling Association (WTA) national cometition three times.

No stranger to state contests, she also won the WTA state title every year until she left professional competition.

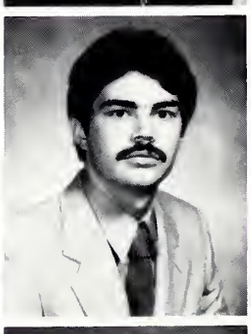
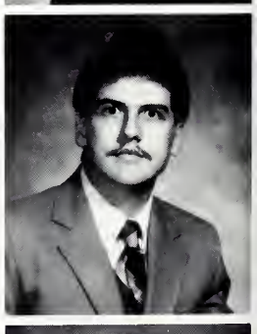
"I was really nervous at the last WTA national, because I knew it would be my last performance before entering college," she explained. "That summer before the finals, I spent about six hours a day rehearsing." She also choreographed her own routines and her mother designed her uniforms.

Pamela E. Hamrick, Richwood, Elementary Education
Elizabeth R. Hanlon, Madison, Medical Records Tech.
Deborah L. Hannah, Fairmont, English
Ruth E. Harless, Danville, Child Care
Terri J. Harold, Fairmont, Elementary Education

Roy E. Harper, Rivesville, Criminal Justice
James K. Harris, Bloomingdale, Ohio, Business
Gary D. Harter, Smithfield, Biology
Steven B. Hartley, Jane Lew, Electronics
Misti M. Hayes, Barrackville, Elementary Education

Rebecca L. Hedrick, Haywood, Nursing
Judy R. Henderson, Waynesburg, Pa., Elementary Education
Deborah M. Hetrick, Fairmont, Business
Douglas K. Hibbs, Farmington, Physical Therapy
Mark D. Hileman, Clarksburg, Industrial Eng. Tech.

Debra D. Hill, Greenwood, Medical Records Tech.
Melanie A. Hill, Clarksburg, Business-General
Leah D. Holbert, Fairmont, Elementary Education
Charleene H. Holmes Bridgeport, Industrial Eng. Tech.
Kelly L. Holmes, Charleston, Social Work

The 5-foot 6-inch blonde views twirling as a serious sport—one that requires hours of practice and proper equipment. The FSC feature twirler for four years devoted about six hours per week to practicing and coordinating her routines.

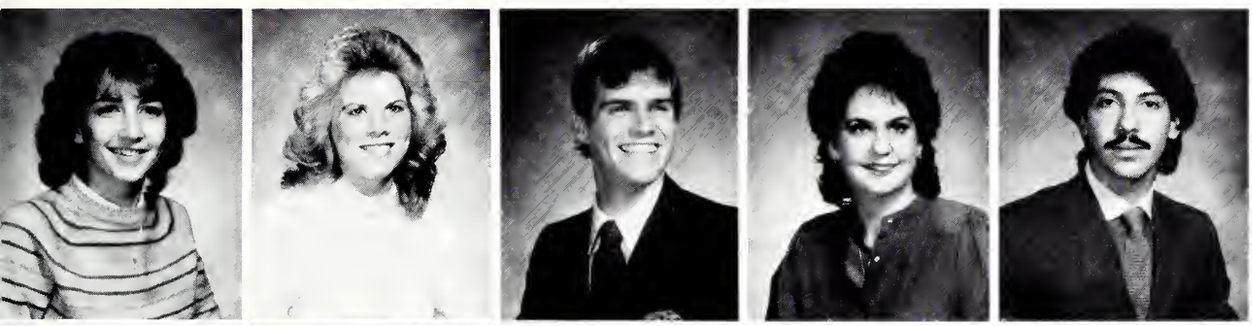
"The public takes twirling seriously if it is professionaly competitive," she said. She also said that some danger is involved in twirling.

"I've never been seriously injured, but I've seen stars plenty of times after a baton fell on my head," she said.

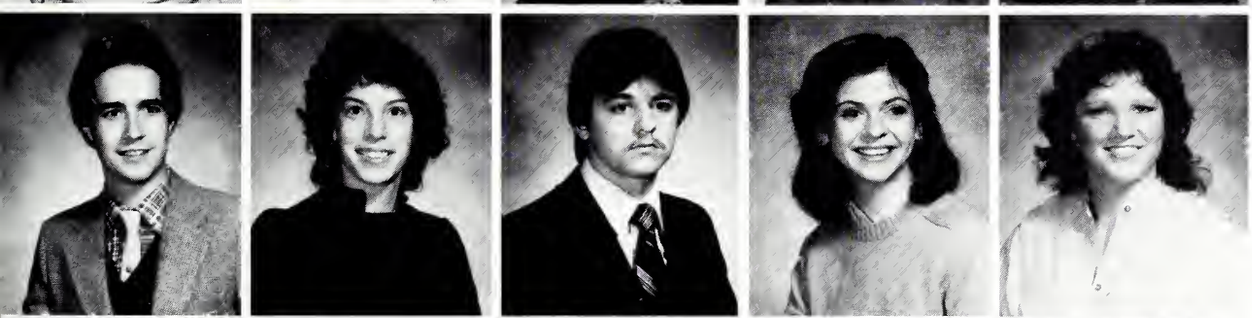
She also twirled machetes during an FSC routine, but her father dulled the knives to lessen the threat of injury.

After graduation in May, the speech communications major would like to find a public realations job. She hoped to continue her career as a licensed twirling instructor and judge, although she said her days of competition were over.

FSC FEATURE TWIRLER Kim Rogers practices before her half-time performance at a football game.



Melodi G. Howdershelt, Kasson, Graphics
Kathy L. Howes, Fairmont, Physical Education
Richard B. Huff New Cumberland, Accounting
Stephanie L. Huffman, Charleston, Psychology
John K. Jackson, Enterprise, Business



Kevin E. Jaumot, Bridgeport, Business
Penny L. Jenkins, Parkersburg, Social Studies
Steven R. Jenkins, Ridgeley, Mathematics
Carol M. Johnson, Salem, Business
Larna L. Johnson, Weirton, Criminal Justice

Margaret D. Johnston, Bristol, Nursing
Rebecca A. Jones, Fairmont, Elementary Education
Lisa K. Joseph, Shinnston, Elementary Education
Mellissa J. Jung, New Martinsville, Accounting
Michael L. Kalar, Parsons, Safety Eng. Tech.

Betsey J. Kaufman, Bluefield, Business
Jeannette S. Keaton, Rivesville, Business
Deena M. Kent, Parkersburg, Veterinary Asst. Tech.
Joyce A. Keough, Bridgeport, Elementary Education

Swimmer wins third All-Am. Award

Following a complex arm surgery in the summer, the doctors said she might never swim again. Luckily, they were wrong.

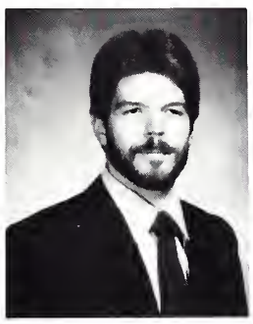
Maura Cahill, senior biology major, came back for a third win as all-American swimmer. She defeated the odds because, "I wanted to swim, so I did exercises for my arm and worked really hard," remarked Cahill.

Along with her national accomplishments, including 13 awards, Cahill has been the leader of the women's team, often competing in as many as five events in national meets. She was also voted most valuable swimmer for the past three years.

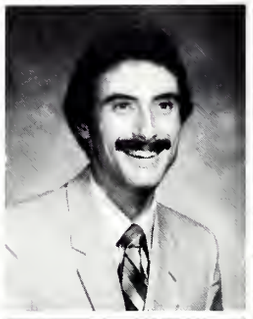
If swimming doesn't keep her busy, studies do. She is president of the biology honorary, sporting a 3.5 average. This qualifies her as a two-year academic all-American.

When her high school didn't have a swim team, she had to look elsewhere, finding the Amateur Athletic Union, in her hometown of Bladensburg, Md. As for college swimming Cahill stated, "I've always wanted to swim in college, since I've been swimming most of my life."

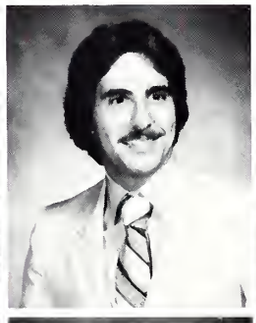
Jeffrey L. Kerns, Clarksburg, Social Studies
Benita J. Klein, Pennsboro, Art
Rebecca S. Knisely, Fairmont, Elementary Education
Penny K. Koski, Worthington, Elementary Education
Martha A. Kupets, Republic, Pa., Home Economics

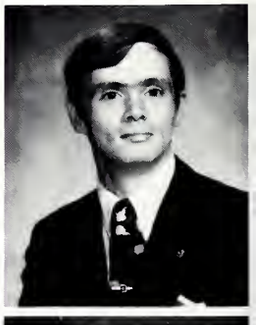


Sharon L. Lake, Lumberport, Nursing
Jerry P. Lambert, Grafton, Civil Eng. Tech.
Cynthia A. Lane, Canal Fulton, Ohio, Elementary Education
Robert D. Lantz, Bridgeport, Business
Sharon G. Lantz, Bridgeport, Business



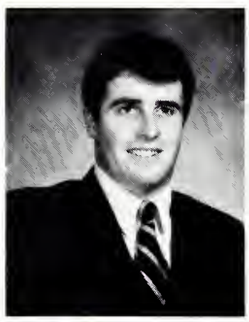
Mary E. Leighton, Bridgeport, Medical Records Tech.
Dennis J. LeRoy, Stonewood, Civil Eng. Tech.
Susan L. Leuliette, Hepzibah, Elementary Education
Penny K. Linn, Fairmont, Secretarial
Richard A. Little, Bridgeport, Retail Management

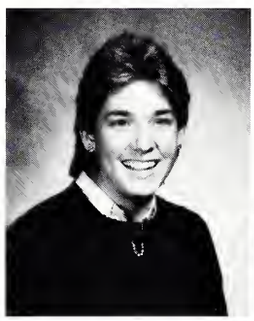




Paula F. Livingston, Fairmont, Elementary Education
Susan E. Lloyd, Bridgeport, Psychological Service
Rona J. Longwell, Littleton, Business Education
Frances C. Lopez, Clarksburg, Home Economics
Michael G. Lucas, Clarksburg, Industrial Arts

SENIOR BIOLOGY MAJOR Maura Cahill has reason to grin—she battled her opponents to gain her third win as All-American swimmer.

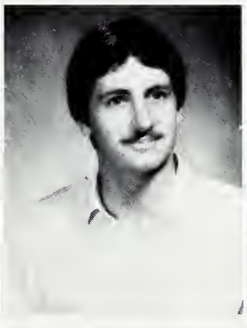
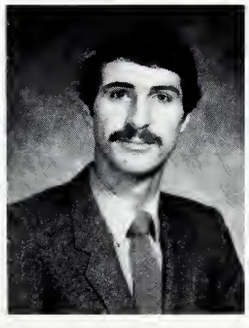




Lee A. Lyon, Fairmont, Nursing
William R. Mason, Bridgeport, Business
Sharon L. Matthey, Lumberport, Medical Records Tech.
Nancy L. Mayo, Clarksburg, Medical Records Tech.
Mark E. McBee, Philippi, Graphics

Terri L. McCamey, Elkview, Physical Education
Deborah K. McCardle, Lilleton, Business
Carolyn J. McCulloch, Pt. Pleasant, Business-Ed.
Judy L. McDonald, Petersburg, Elementary Education
Terry G. McElroy, Fairmont, Social Service Tech.

Marie McIntyre, West Union, Secretarial
Kimberly D. McNair, Kingwood, English
Jo A. McNemar, Clarksburg, Psychology
Brenda J. McWilliams, Grafton, Secretarial
Lisa M. McWilliams, Beverly, Secretarial

Robin L. Miller, Sissonville, Medical Lab Tech.
Rodney S. Mills, Bridgeport, Business
Massoud R. Mohsenian, Fairmont, Architecture
Therese Molinari, Clarksburg, Nursing
Shari L. Moneypenny, Camden, Medical Records Tech.

Outstanding cager

The fourth and final year at FSC was the best for women's basketball player Vicki Huffman.

Huffman, an elementary education major from Clarksburg, gained national recognition being named All-American, as well as NAIA player of the week. "This is a very special honor that was very deserved," remarked Coach Joe Lambiotte, who recruited Huffman from South Harrison High School four years ago.

During the award winning week, Huffman had totals of 67 points and 38 rebounds for three games. Throughout the season, she scored 499 points and pulled down 286 rebounds.

Cleaning out her locker, Huffman stated, "I'm sure I'll miss it (basketball) some, but I'm ready to go on with my career now. I'll never forget it, or my teammates." In reference to what she would miss the most, Huffman said, "I'll miss everything some, but I guess I'll miss everyone on the team the most. But I won't miss running the bleachers," she added as she remembered the torturous conditioning on the football bleachers.

"Vicki is probably the greatest basketball player in FSC's history," stated Coach Lambiotte. If anyone would know, the "Coach of the Year" would.

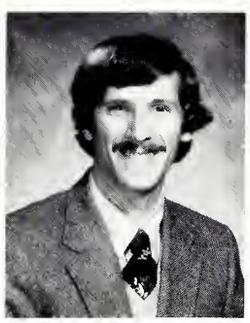
Denise M. Moore, Fairmont, Nursing
Diana L. Moore, Barrackville Elementary Education
Kimberly J. Morris, Rivesville, Graphics
Tammy J. Moyer, Clarksburg, Elementary Education
Karen A. Nesselrodt, Brandywine, Criminal Justice

Roger E. Newsom, Mt. Hope, Industrial Arts Tech.
Alice A. Nichols, Sinks Grove, Veterinary Asst. Tech.
James S. Nichols, Stonewood, Nursing
Dalane L. O'Shell, Morgantown, Veterinary Asst. Tech.
Linda S. Park, Petersburg, Business

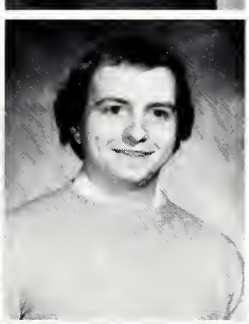
Randy D. Parrish, Fairmont, Business
Linda M. Parsons, Shinnston, Radio-TV Communications
Beth A. Perine, Bridgeport, Secretarial
John M. Perine, Ellenboro, Retail Management
Tonya R. Perris, Bridgeport, Elementary Education

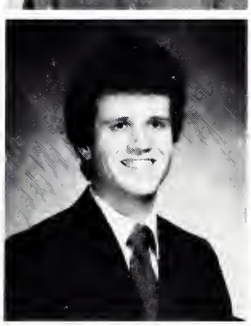
William P. Peters, Williamstown, Physical Education
Christine E. Phillips, Fairmont, Elementary Education
Martha A. Phillips, Clarksburg, Elementary Education
Vikki M. Pittman, Parsons, Veterinary Asst. Tech.
Lesley R. Plum, Tunnelton, Nursing

Outstanding senior player, Vicki Huffman, prepares to shoot over the head of her opponent.

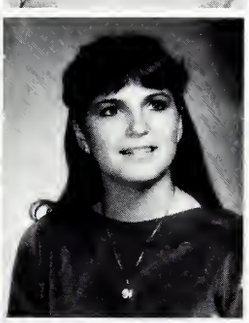


Tressa J. Pollutro, Bridgeport, Business
Adrienne J. Propst, Buckhannon, Physical Education
Robert L. Proudfoot, Millsboro, Del, Industrial Arts
Pamela J. Pugh, Romney, Business
Pamela J. Ramsey, Belington, Business

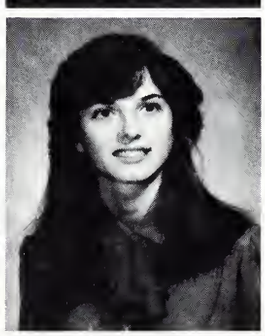




Pamela T. Ray, Minnehaha Springs, Elementary Education
Robert R. Reed, French Creek, Business
Nicky J. Regillo, Mannington, Social Studies
Jim F. Richter, Bristol, Physical Education
Jennifer J. Riffee, Bridgeport, Social Work



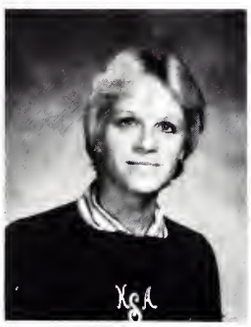
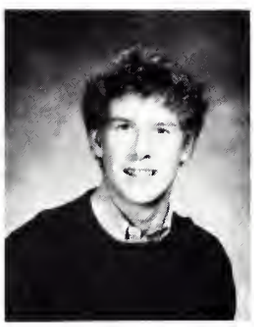
Lonnie L. Riley, Scarbro, Criminal Justice
Roxanna L. Rinehart, Fairview, Nursing
Kimberlie K. Rogers, Wellsburg, Interdisciplinary
Jennifer L. Rosko, Rivesville, Accounting
Rhonda L. Rutherford, Tunnelton, Elementary Education

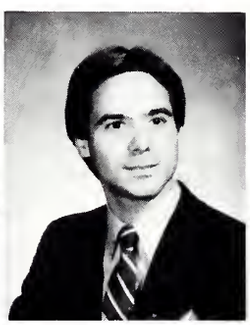


Deborah A. Sabo, Farmington, Elementary Education
George R. Sago, Fairmont, Mining Eng. Tech.
Glenn S. Sawyer, Chesapeake, Va., Industrial Eng. Tech.
Laurie J. Schuetz, Wheeling, Medical Records Tech.
Almara D. Setler, Grafton, Elementary Education

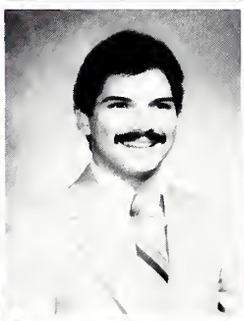
ONE OF THE LAST Photographs of Melodi Howdershelt was taken by photography professor William Thompson.

Kimberly A. Setler, Grafton, English
Joseph B. Shea, Williamsville, N.Y., Radio—TV Communication
Sudie L. Shipman, Clarksburg, Radio—TV Communication
Robert C. Shumaker, Morgantown, Civil Eng. Tech.
Diana M. Siclare, Bridgeville Pa., Veterinary Asst. Tech.

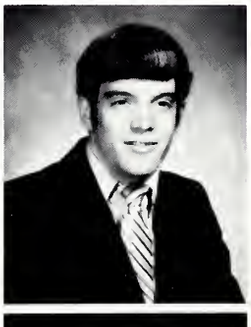





Aida C. Silvaggio, Clarksburg, General Studies
Robert G. Simmons, Hillsboro, Electronics
Robert T. Simon, Bridgeport, Electronics
Roger L. Sine, Fairmont, Music
Lisa G. Sisler, Aurora, Nursing



Janet G. Slaughter, Morgantown, Nursing
Lisa J. Slayton, Mabie, Physical Education
Kelly O. Smouse, Fairmont, Business
Thomas L. Snodgrass, Mannington, Social Studies
Cindy K. Snyder, Weirton, Veterinary Asst. Tech.



Randall M. Stanley, Fairmont, Architecture
Janet M. Starkey, Pine Grove, Elementary Education
Jonathan M. Steele, Fairmont, Psychology
Ernest G. Stevens, Fairmont, Business
Cynthia L. Stout, Martinsburg, Political Science

Time never stands still

So many plans for the future
Dreams we said we'd make come true
But nothing in this Great Big World
stays the same
Oh, how we wish it could . . .

If ever there was such a thing as a perfect student, or co-worker, it was Melodi Grace Howdershelt, a senior graphics major and native of Nestorville.

Photography was her passion. She obtained her first camera in the sixth grade and knew then what her career would be.

Following her graduation from Philip Barbour High School in 1981, she attended the Woodland School of Photography in White Sulfur Springs. She also held several summer positions as a photographer at various locations throughout the state.

She was known for her beautiful photographs of sunsets and landscapes and especially enjoyed photographing children. She intended to make photography her life long career, but this was not to be.

On Jan. 4, 1984, her life came to an end when the car she was riding in went out of control on the icy pavement and struck a tree.

Her death was sudden, tragic and untimely. She was 21 years old. In memory of Melodi, a parsonage was constructed at the Nestorville United Methodist Church of which she was an active member.

. . . We shared some time with Melodi
Time that will never be replaced, but
Is held very dear in our hearts . . .
The memories will remain forever . . .
Time never stands still.

Sherry Hall '86

Karen S. Strait, Scott Depot, Social Studies
Edward S. Strogen, Stonewood, Electronics
William B. Strogen, Stonewood, Business
William R. Suan, Mt. Clare, Business
Elizabeth L. Swiger, Weston, Banking

Ramona H. Swiger, Lumberport, Nursing
Sherri S. Talbott, Webster Springs, Food Service Management
Daniel J. Tate, New Cumberland, Electronics
Susan R. Taylor, St. Albans, Elementary Education
Rebecca S. Tennant, Fairview, Music

Raymond L. Thompson, Fairmont, Business
John A. Todd, Clarksburg, Nursing
Robert F. Tondi, Potomac, Md., Industrial Eng. Tech.
Mark Tonkovich, Fairmont, Business
Claudia W. Toothman, Fairmont, Elementary Education

Kimberly R. Toothman, Fairmont, Nursing
Dennis G. Tornabene, Fairmont, Industrial Eng. Tech.
Charlene E. Tucker, Shinnston, Psychology
Andrew C. Turner, Dayton, Ohio, Business
Tammy G. Utt, Clarksburg, Elementary Education

Counselor takes new position

A counselor for students, coordinator of freshman orientation activities, and assistant to the vice president for student affairs was named director of the Clarksburg Community College branch of Fairmont State College.

Blair Montgomery, who had been with FSC since 1974, assumed the directorship responsibilities of coordinating Clarksburg-Harrison County area activities for the college.

His responsibilities included scheduling, selecting faculty members for the center in cooperation with campus chairpersons, organizing continuing education classes, and meeting with Harrison County high school students, counselors, and advisers, according to Dr. Paul Edwards, Dean of the Community College.

"Blair has unique creative abilities. He will make a real contribution. He is one of the most dynamic, creative, hard-working people we have here on campus. He will be terrific," remarked Dr. Edwards.

Dr. H. Dean Peters, vice president for academic affairs said, "We are extremely pleased that Mr. Montgomery, who has considerable experience and expertise in higher education, has been named to the position of director of the Clarksburg Center.

The Clarksburg Center, in its

Sherrie L. Valentine, Summersville, Electronic Data Processing
Denise C. Vincent, Fairmont, Accounting
Linda K. Vincent, Bruceton Mills, Elementary Education
James G. Vulgan, Ford City, Pa., Industrial Eng. Tech.

Del F. Wachter, Fairmont, Industrial Arts.
Linda J. Waddell, Fairmont, Medical Records Tech.
David P. Walker, Fairview, Criminal Justice
James C. Walkup, Parkersburg, Criminal Justice

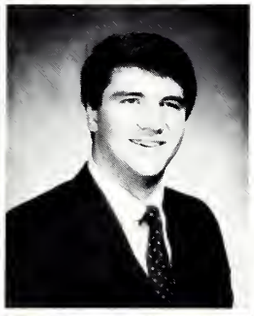
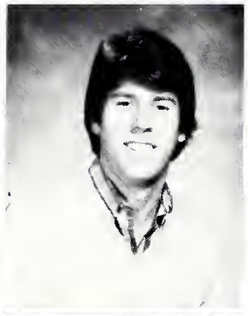
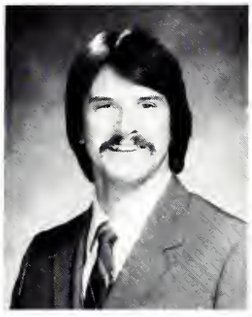
Charles M. Walls, Fairmont, Business
Ronetta Ware, Valley Head, Elementary Education
Jeanine K. Watson, Wileyville, Music
John M. Watson, Romney, Industrial Arts

Scott P. Weaver, Fairmont, Graphics
Lois A. Weese, Lost Creek, Home Economics
Lorie A. Werner, Clarksburg, Business
Kenneth B. Westfall, Buckhannon, Business

tenth year, is located at 104 East Main St. in Clarksburg. The enrollment of the center is approximately 900. General studies, accounting, and retail management are the three associate degree programs offered.

Montgomery replaced the center's first director, Bob Stemple, who became assistant superintendent of Harrison County schools.

♦COORDINATOR OF FRESHMAN ORIENTATION ACTIVITIES Blair Montgomery discusses college life and questions on classes with freshmen during orientation activities.

Melissa R. Wickham, Sistersville, Accounting
Scott H. Williams, Ravenswood, Safety
Steven S. Williams, St. Albans, Business
Don A. Wilson, Glenville, Electronics
Joan M. Wilson, Grafton, Business

Lesa H. Wilson, Fairmont, English
Barbara J. Wolfe, Clarksburg, Architecture
Brenda N. Wright, Duck, Business
Charles W. Wright, Gassaway, Business

Loren L. Wright, Kingwood, Business Education
Andy H. Wu, Fairmont, Electronics
Charles K. Wugate, Nigeria, Business
Calantha K. Yost, Bridgeport, Elementary Education

Glenda J. Yost, Fairview, Music
Robert B. Yost, Fairmont, Business
Jacqueline R. Zbosnik, Brownton, Radio—TV Communication
Sheila R. Zebley, Nutter Fort, Banking

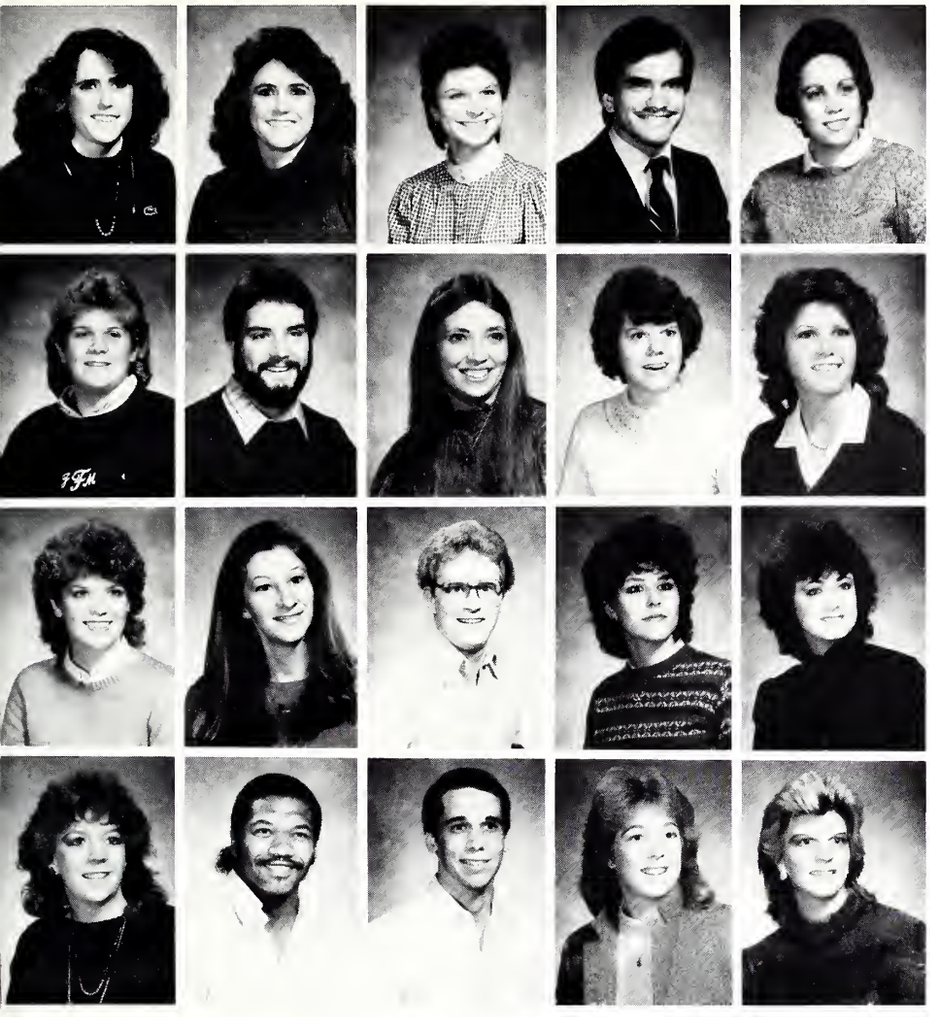
Kay Adams
Terry Ash
William Baber
Kim Basnett
Charles Beverage

Terri Boggs
Teresa Bostick
Carolyn Brister
Trudi Brown
John Cady

Brent Campbell
Jeff Carr
Susan Carr
Jim Charlton
Jeanne Clarke

Nena Closson
Scott Conners
Deann Cummings
Nannette Decarlo
Tammy Dennis

A FUTURE IN FOOTBALL looks promising for receiver Ed Coleman after a 558 yard-3 touchdown season. Coleman, a sophomore with a double major in radio/TV and psychology, hopes to turn to pro football for a career.



Allison Duckworth
Roberta Duckworth
Valerie Ellison
Todd Earnest
Teresa Farris

Jeanne Fischer
Mike Flatley
Johnna Gillespie
Cindy Groves
Connie Hadley

Ruth Hahn
Betsy Hayden
Ferlin Heavener
Heather Hewitt
Julie Himelrick

Kristi Hupp
Martin Ingraham
Mark Isabella
Dawna Kelch
Vicki Kerrigan

Wide receiver catches title

When he graduated from Keyser High School in 1981, Ed Coleman had to decide which college to attend. The high school second team all-state wide receiver chose Fairmont State. Falcon football head coach Larry McDaniel was happy he did.

Coleman, a sophomore because he was red-shirted, earned a spot on the WVIAC first team all-conference squad. "It's a great honor being one of the few to get on the team," stated Coleman. "It was one of my main goals coming into this season."

A receiver on a run-dominated team, Coleman caught 40 passes for 558 yards and three touchdowns. He would like to have made a few more catches.

Coleman said he felt excitement during the season because the team seemed to rely on him to make some clutch catches. He almost always came through for them.

"Making a clutch catch is one of the best feelings a receiver can experience," he said. "A touchdown catch is the best feeling"

With all the professional leagues, such as the NFL, USFL and CFL, Coleman felt that he may have a chance to turn pro. "It's part of my dream to go professional, but it's not really my main goal," said the 5-11, 170-pound Coleman.

A double major in radio/TV and psychology provided Coleman with a good alternative to fall back on if he doesn't play professional football.

Kim Koon
Clarence James
Tamala Ledsome
Dena Lemasters
Cari Liebau

Robin Longstreth
Sarah Miller
Tracy Moran
Mary Mullenax
Rose Murphy

David Murray
Linda Newsom
Kevin Obrien
Kathleen Pastuch
Beth Pelusi

John Pheasant
Mary Pheasant
Janette Popp
Mike Povroznik
Stephen Povroznik

Home ec. nat'l chairman

A Fairmont State College student stepped up to a national position this year to take on, along with her studies, a handful of responsibilities.

Karen Romain, junior vocational economics major, was elected national chairman of the American Home Economics Association-student member section in June 1983.

She was elected by the national voting delegation, comprised of delegates from each state. The election was held in Milwaukee, Wis., at the national convention.

Her duties included planning for the 1984 national convention and handling funds for the national organization, including fund-raising projects.

She previously served as a voting delegate and member of the board of directors which, this year, appointed a new director.

When asked what prompted her interest in home economics, Romain replied that her interest stemmed from the knowledge that it is a people centered profession. She also said her election to the chairmanship "was the most worthwhile career experience I've had since I've been in college."

Locally she is planning various field trips and a spring open house. Home economics students from area high schools were invited to FSC to check out the opportunities available to vocational education majors.

Romain's future was summed up when she commented, "Home economics is people helping people . . . We are in all aspects of life."

Michael Proudfoot
Pat Quinn
Cindy Reesman
Karen Romain
Linda Rush

Michael Ryan
Tammy Salentro
Kim Sapp
Brenda Schofield
Sabrina Simmons

Kim Stagani
Michelle Strauss
Kelli Talbott
June Taylor
Ronald Taylor

Wendell Wolford
Lisa Wamsley
Lisa Webb
Scott White
Denise Zetty

♦**JUNIOR vocational economics major and national home ec. chairman, Karen Romain practices her skills at the sewing machine.**

Crystal Alt
Kelly Anderson
Patricia Arbaugh
Jeanette Benson
Tammy Bice

Angela Bohrer
Sandra Booth
Kathy Boyce
Camelia Bunner
Cindy Burdette

Eva Calvert
Charles Carpenter
Jennifer Carpenter
Kim Carr
Blake Coble

Mel Coleman, Jr.
Joellen Cox
Kennie Curtis
Cindy Cutlip
Beverly Darnell

Plant director retires

"One couldn't pick a better place to work," according to Howard Lawson, director of physical facilities, who after 12 years at FSC retired from his post.

Lawson, a Syracuse, N.Y. native and ex-Air Force officer, first came to Fairmont in 1965. Until 1971, he was head of the Board of Education's Division of Vocational Education. That year Lawson became employed by the college to supervise the physical plant.

At FSC, he was put in charge of 21 buildings located throughout the 650,000 square feet of campus.

Lawson's favorite hobby was boating, and he owned his own 20-foot runabout located at Wood's Boat House. He planned a move to Duck Island in the Florida Keys to further enjoy his hobby.

Regarding his staff, Lawson remarked, "People who work for me are outstanding. They have contributed much to me and this institution."

Mary Densmore
Rick Devine
Margaret Duryea
Janice Eaton
David Eckley

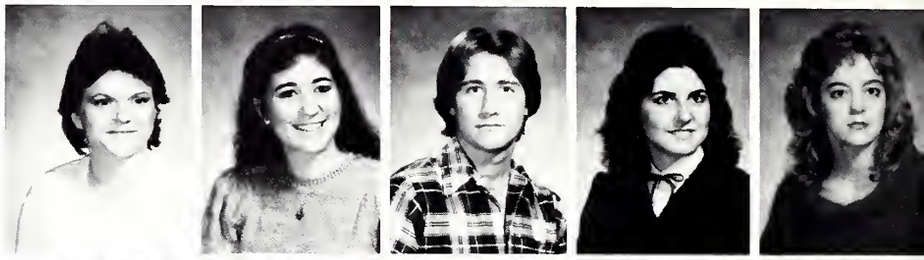
Sherry Edwards
Warren Elmer
Karen Fink
Mitchell Fisher
Elaine Friel

Kelly Gandee
Jamie Gault
Rodney Gibbons
Cheryl Grimmett
Dona Haddix

Kathy Hamrick
Jeannette Hart
Mark Hart
Lisa Heishman
Matthew Hicks

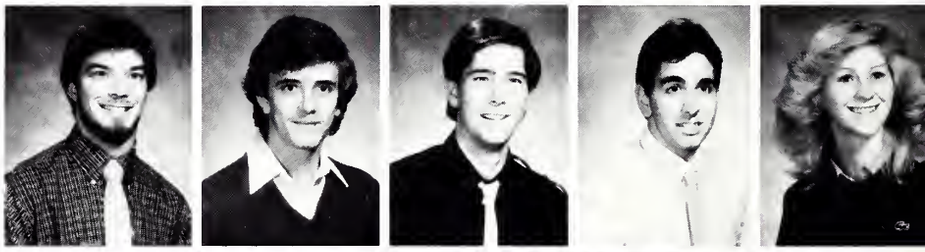
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of the physical plant, Roy Schell, congratulates Harold Lawson on his retirement after 12 years of service as the physical plant director.

Wendy Hines
Jo Ann Howard
Scott Jivin
Marilyn Judy
Elisa Kearns

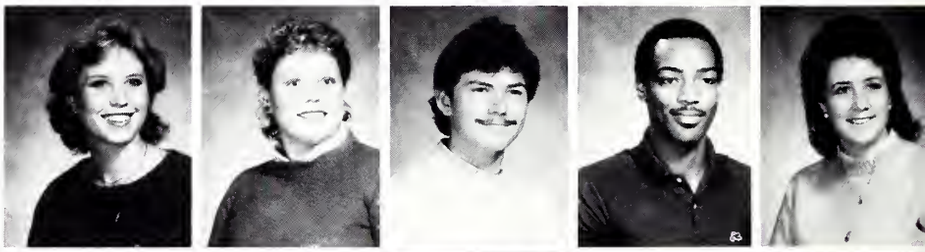


Tammy Klinkoski
Monica Knight
Eric Kyanko
Ronald Lambert
Diana Lewis

Robert Lough
John Mars
Greg Maselli
Jim McCloskey
Gina McDowell



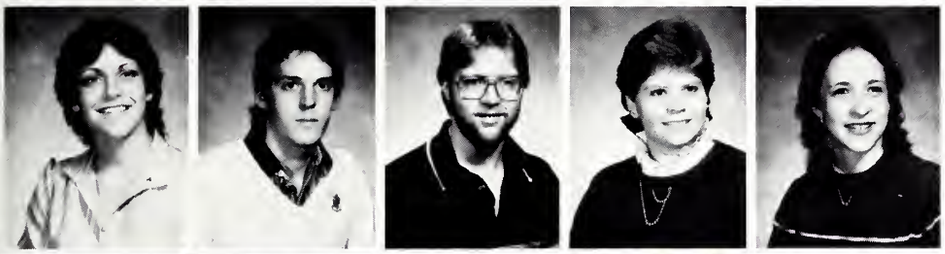
Carrie McGraner
Beverly Mercer
Bill Miller
Alex Mitchell
Sara Mitchell



David Myers
Scott Pennington
Cynthia Phillips
Theresa Piscitelli
Nancy Poling

RAISING DOGS may seem an unusual hobby to some, but to Sudie Shipman raising Chow-Chow dogs is a part of her life.

Kathleen Pryor
Joseph Pugh
Karen Richardson
Donna Rizzo
Shari Roberts



Joy Robinson
Michael Russow
Brad Snow
Traci Snyder
Lynn Stankwich

Bonny Starkey
Sue Starkey
Grace Thomas
Michael Tichenor
Cindy Trimble

Sandra Turner
Michael Tustin
Skip Uveges
Judy Wagner
Tim Watson

Mitchell Weaver
Darlene White
Tracey Wolfe
Chi Chi Yanero
Julie Yonaley

'Man's best friend'

"I've always liked dogs," said senior communications major Sudie Shipman about her hobby.

She and her friend Barbara Boggs, Salem, breed and prepare chow chow dogs for competition.

The chow chow is an ancient Chinese breed with a massive lion-like mane around its neck.

"Mike-Mrs.-Sweet-Sara-Bear" is the pedigree name of her current champion.

"Sara Bear" has already won the Best of Breed in the 6-month puppy division," she said.

Shipman spends weekends and summers entering competitions in several states, including South Carolina and Ohio.

"It's an exciting hobby," she said. "They are extremely intelligent and protective. They really are man's best friend."

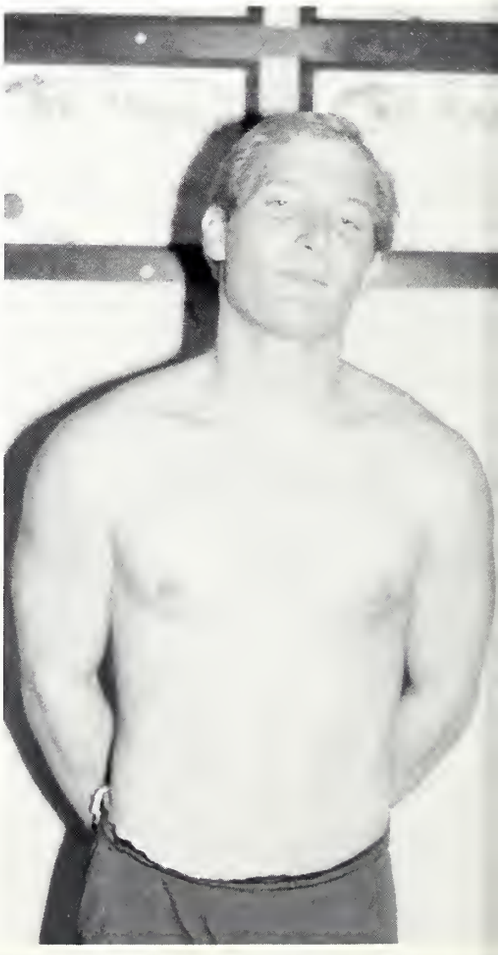
Lisa Anderson
Nancy Barker
Amy Barger
Sheila Baxter
Kim Bennett
Cheryl Benson
David Bice

Norita Boston
Michael Britton
Gina Burnside
Donna Cale
Sue Clark
Robin Cogar
Lisa Cole

Debra Conner
Kevin Cox
Lori Cvetnick
Joe Dawson
Delora Debellis
Carolyn DeCarlo
Robin Dorsey

Virginia
Duckworth
Shawn Ervine
Jennifer Evans
Madalene Evans
Denise Fluharty
Ray Fluharty
Diane Fogg

SENIOR SWIMMER Tom Stafford is the proud owner of seven All-American awards.



Joseph Fragmin, Jr.
Robin Gaston
Joe Gearde
Lisa Gianettino
Tom Gross
Lisa Hardesty
John Harman

Susan Harmon
Kelly Harris
Cheryl Heath
Judy Hebb
Angie Hefner
Judy Houck
Tracy Jarvis

Dawna Johnson
Philip Johnson
Daniel Johnston
Kim Kerns
Christine King
Karla King
Cindy Lack

Elizabeth Lantz
Jennifer Lynch
Mary McMorrow
John Mentus
Tracey Minnix
Terry Moore
Marsha Morris

Seven time All-American achiever

"If the competition's good, it makes you swim better," stated four-year All-American swimmer Tom Stafford, when asked the secret to his winnings.

Stafford, the third FSC male to be All-American for four consecutive years, obtained seven All-American awards and was last year's team captain. He attributed his success as a swimmer to getting cut from the basketball team in junior high. "That's what got me interested in swimming, although I still feel I could've made the basketball team," he said.

Spending his summers around the water and teaching swimming classes to adults and children kept him in shape for the swimming season, along with vigorous training for six months out of the year.

Stafford stressed that hard work was essential for the team to accomplish their goals. "Our pre-season practices consisted of running three to five miles a day before practice, weightlifting, dry-land work-outs and swimming two to four miles a day. Our concentration on the mental aspects, like shaving our bodies, got us prepared."

Swimming hasn't always been prominent at FSC. Stafford recalled when he was a freshman the "Tankers" consisted of nine men. During the 1983-84 season there were 23 swimmers plus the women's team, he stated.

Stafford's plans for the future were unsettled, but he hoped to teach somewhere in Marion County upon graduating with a degree in physical education and special education. "I really like kids and I think I will enjoy teaching," he stated with a positive outlook.

Tammy Mullenax
Della Murphy
Pam Nichols
Sherri Nitz
Julie Oates

Vanessa Oldaker
Tina Parrish
Rhonda Parsons
Chris Perry
Jennifer Perry

David Phillips
Kelly Quinn
Sally Raines
Mary Reabe
Amy Richmond

Beverly Riggs
Brenda Romano
Crystal Roth
Brenda Sauro
Debra Scott

Kathy Shay
Prudence Short
Sonja Sigley
Shirley Skinner
Krista Smith

'Exception to the rule'

Speaking is a favorite pasttime for a freshman political science major.

Suronda Gonzalez, Shinnston, has studied six languages, including English, Spanish, French, Latin, Russian, and most recently, Polish.

Growing up in the U.S., she, of course, learned the English language, but it was her family heritage that spurred her interest in the Spanish language.

During high school, she studied Latin and through private lessons learned French. A United Nations translator taught her the Russian language.

"I like people, and I think their language tells you a lot about them," remarked Gonzalez. "If they think enough about us to study our language, I think we can at least be as kind and try to learn a little bit about their language."

In relation to her interest in foreign languages, Gonzalez plans to become an ambassador to a foreign country or a translator.

Not only does her interest in foreign languages make her unique, her name has an unusual style.

"My parents, whose names are Ron and Sandra, decided to combine their names to get mine, so, my name became Suronda," Gonzalez said.

Although most students who speak more than one language fit the rule for being from a foreign country, Suronda Gonzalez is an exception to the rule.

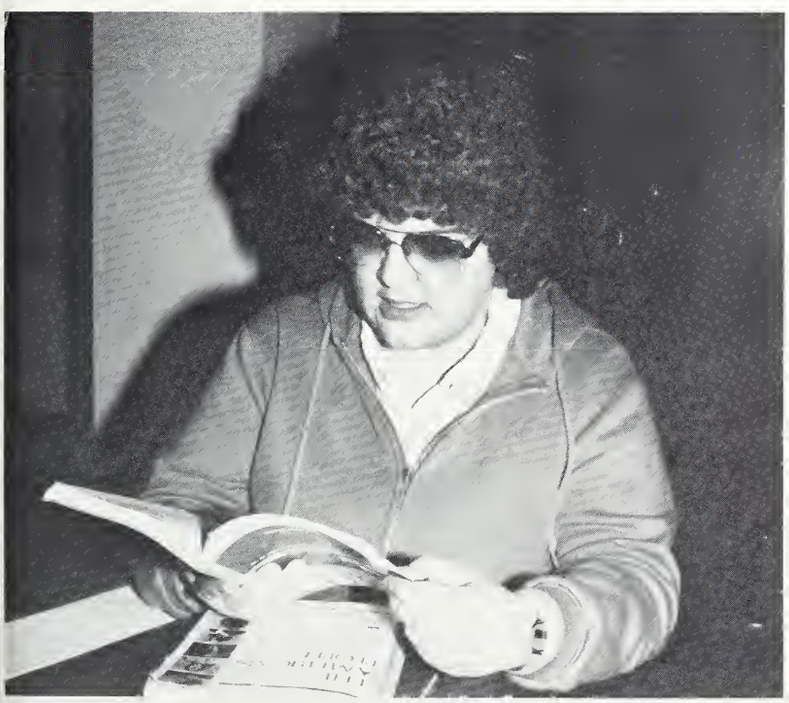
Ruth Smith
Christine Sneberger
Alison Snyder
Robin Spiker
Sandra Stark

Carolyn Starr
Jane Stoneking
Darleen Summers
Kathy Teague
Raffaella Terango

Lisa Thoms
Jill Waller
Vickie Watkins
Karolyn Wells
Joe Westfall

Cecil Wetherholt
Mary Whetzel
Teresa Williams
J. T. Wilson
Tamara Wilson

John Wolford
Carol Yocum
Kevin Yoke
Carrie Young



POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR Suronda Gonzalez takes advantage of some spare time to practice speaking one of her six languages.

Sports

The Falcons made a fine showing this year in nearly every WVC tournament and walked away with the title trophies almost every time.

Taking the state crowns were the men's and women's basketball teams, the men's tennis team and the golf team. FSC was well represented this year in the sports arena and was recognized for its excellence in this area.

These students worked hard to achieve their goals and to reach the desired levels of achievement; and in return, they were well rewarded.

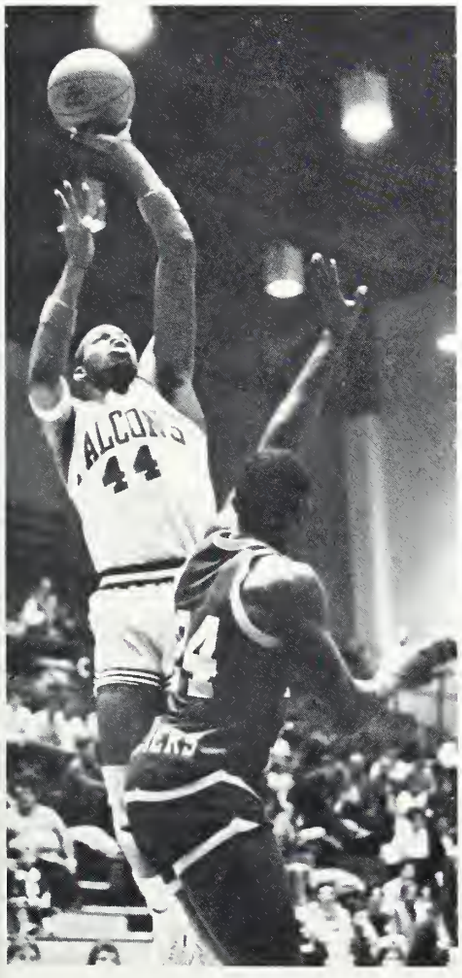
IN PERFECT FORM, Tim Lancaster sends the ball across the green.

CLOSE to the basket, Rita Rhodes manages to catch the rebound in the conference game against Charleston.

MAKING HER WAY up hill, Linda Moore pushes to find that extra strength for her cross country trek.

◂**GUARDING AGAINST** the opposition, John Raimondo stops the opposer in his tracks.

▾**HEADING FOR HOME,** Greg Patton leads the rest of the pack.



◂**WAY ABOVE** his opponent, Mike Ellis aims for two.

Rushing season

Many mysteries surrounded the Fairmont State football team at the beginning of the year. A new coach took over the helm and changed the high-powered Falcon passing offense to a game-controlling ground attack.

New head coach Larry McDaniel felt that the running offense he installed was super. "As a team, we were second in the conference in rushing," he stated. "We also had the second leading rusher in the conference." Coach McDaniel also expressed that if it weren't for some costly turnovers, the Falcons could have won at least seven games.

Many players, however, felt that the change in offenses occurred too fast. Ed Coleman, the leading wide receiver with 40 catches for 558 yeards and three touchdowns, commented, "It was a drastic change from last year. It was hard to adjust to the new coach."

On the other hand, offensive center Steve Rodriguez supported the change to the running game. "I liked changing to the running game because it gives linemen more recognition," he stated.

Fairmont State finished the season with a 2-7-1 record, but the outlook for the Falcons is bright. Many underclassmen gained valuable playing time this year, giving FSC hope for the future.

The Fighting Falcons started the season slow with two losses on the road, the first, Clarion State, 21-17, and the second at the hands of Waynesburg, 14-13. In both the games, FSC held the lead going into the fourth quarter. In the Waynesburg game, the Falcons fumbled inside the Yellow Jacket 10 yard line with just over a minute remaining.

FSC CHEERLEADERS enjoy the Falcons' new field position.

"PRESSURE'S ON" as defensive players Calvin Washington and Dale Moran attempt to sack Concord's quarterback.

▾OFFENSIVE GUARD, John Raimondo, assists in stopping the Concord offense.

▾FSC STUDENTS watch half-time activities during the homecoming game.

▾OFFENSIVE CAPTAIN, Jim Raimondo, launches his attack on a Concord player.

▴FIRST YEAR HEAD COACH, Larry McDaniel leads Falcons to a 2-7-1 season.

Unfamiliar faces on the football team are a common sight with each new school year. In 1983 a new face could be seen on the coaching staff as well.

With several years of experience as an assistant football coach, Larry McDaniel, stepped into the position of head coach.

Coach McDaniel attended Indiana State University and Western Kentucky University.

After college he served as assistant coach at several colleges across the country, including the University of Dayton in Ohio and the University of Richmond in Virginia.

He has gained valuable career experience at each school. He believes that a positive attitude is the key to a successful team.

Coach McDaniel strives for a personal working relationship with each of his players. "To stay on top, each player has to prove himself constantly, both on the field and in the classroom," he said.

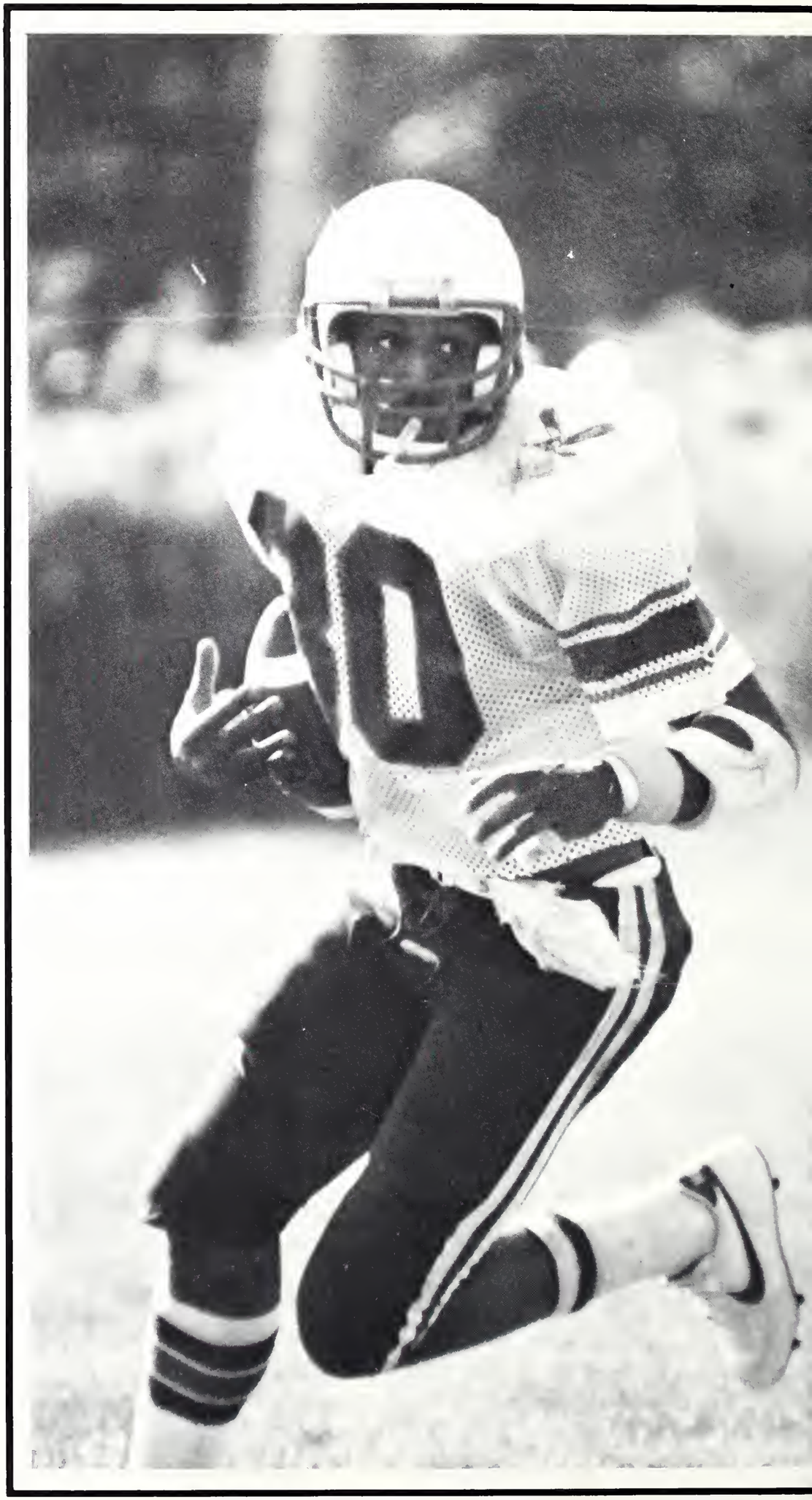
Coach McDaniel feels that with hard work and determination successful football can return to Fairmont State.

Football

	FSC	OPP.
Clarion	17	21
Waynesburg	13	14
Salem	50	35
Wesleyan	3	10
Concord	16	30
W. Va. State	20	14
W. Va. Tech	12	17
Glenville	6	24
Shepherd	6	28
West Liberty	16	16

LINEBACKER ALEX HAGAN tackles an opponent before he can score a touchdown.

SOPHOMORE SPLIT END Ed Coleman looks for running room up field.



. . . season

Fairmont opened the home schedule in a grand fashion with a 50-35 win over Salem. The Falcons came from behind in the fourth quarter to emerge victorious.

FSC then traveled to Buckhannon to face West Virginia Wesleyan. With a minute left to play, the Falcons, trailing 10-3, had a first and goal at the Bobcat seven yard line. After advancing to the four, FSC was faced with a fourth and goal situation. Quarterback Mark Johnson's pass to tight end Joe Hass was batted down in the end zone, resulting in the loss of FSC's third close game of the season.

The powerful Concord Lions invaded Rosier Field with hope of spoiling FSC's homecoming festivities and spoil them they did. The Concord offense held the ball for more than 40 of the game's 60 minutes. The Falcons stayed close for the first three quarters, trailing 16-10. In the fourth, Concord outscored the Falcons 14-6 to defeat Fairmont 30-16.

The following week, FSC did some spoiling of their own. Led by a defense that made big plays all day long and running backs Brian Brown, 25 carries for 178 yards and one TD and Chris Jilleba, 21 carries for 107 yards and one TD, the Falcons handed West Virginia State a 20-14 homecoming loss.

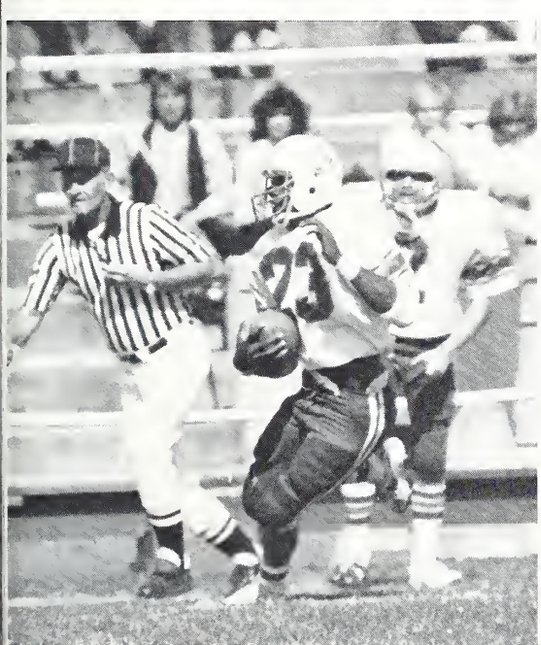
Against West Virginia Tech, FSC literally "turned over" the game to the Golden Bears. Five times the Falcons turned over the ball, three of them inside the Golden Bear eight yard line. Tech used these mistakes to up-end Fairmont 17-12.

The Glenville Pioneers invaded Rosier Field and held the usually high-powered Falcon running game to a total of 38 yeards. FSC had several opportunities to score, but they only managed one touchdown, as Glenville defeated the Falcons 24-6.

Nationally ranked Sheperd came to face the upset-minded Falcons, but an upset was not to take place. Ram quarterback Mike Coyle connected with tight end Andy McCollough for four touchdowns to help the Rams achieve a 28-6 victory.

Falcon tailback Rick Estrada ended his career at FSC with 129 yards on 31 carries and two touchdowns, but his efforts were not enough to give the Falcons a victory. FSC tied West Liberty 16-16. Both teams had opportunities to win the game with field goals, but both were missed.

▾TAILBACK BRIAN BROWN carries the ball up the field attempting another first down.



▴BAND MEMBERS Nick Ours and Ben Wright blow their trumpets as other band members press the valves.

◂STRETCHING TO HIS LIMIT, Ed Coleman tries with all his might to grab onto the ball.

. . . season

FSC ended the season 2-5-1 in the WVIAC. Many Falcons had a good season. Tailback Tim Brown led the Falcon runners with 939 yards on 186 attempts. He was second in the WVIAC in rushing. Quarterback Mark Johnson completed 76 out of 169 passes for 970 yards and five touchdowns. His favorite target was Ed Coleman, who was second in the conference in receiving. Kicker Erik Soliday was the team's leading scorer with 37 points, and linebacker Scott Williamson led the defense with 56 tackles and 54 assists for a total of 110.

▸QUARTERBACK, GREG HIGGINS, converses on the situation with head coach Larry McDaniels.

▸WITH EYES CENTERED on the ball, Jim Raimondo breaks through the defense to sack the Concord quarterback.

▾SPLIT END RICK ESTRADA is pulled to the ground after an opposing player grabs his face mask.

▴TEAMMATES WORK TOGETHER to brin down their opponent.

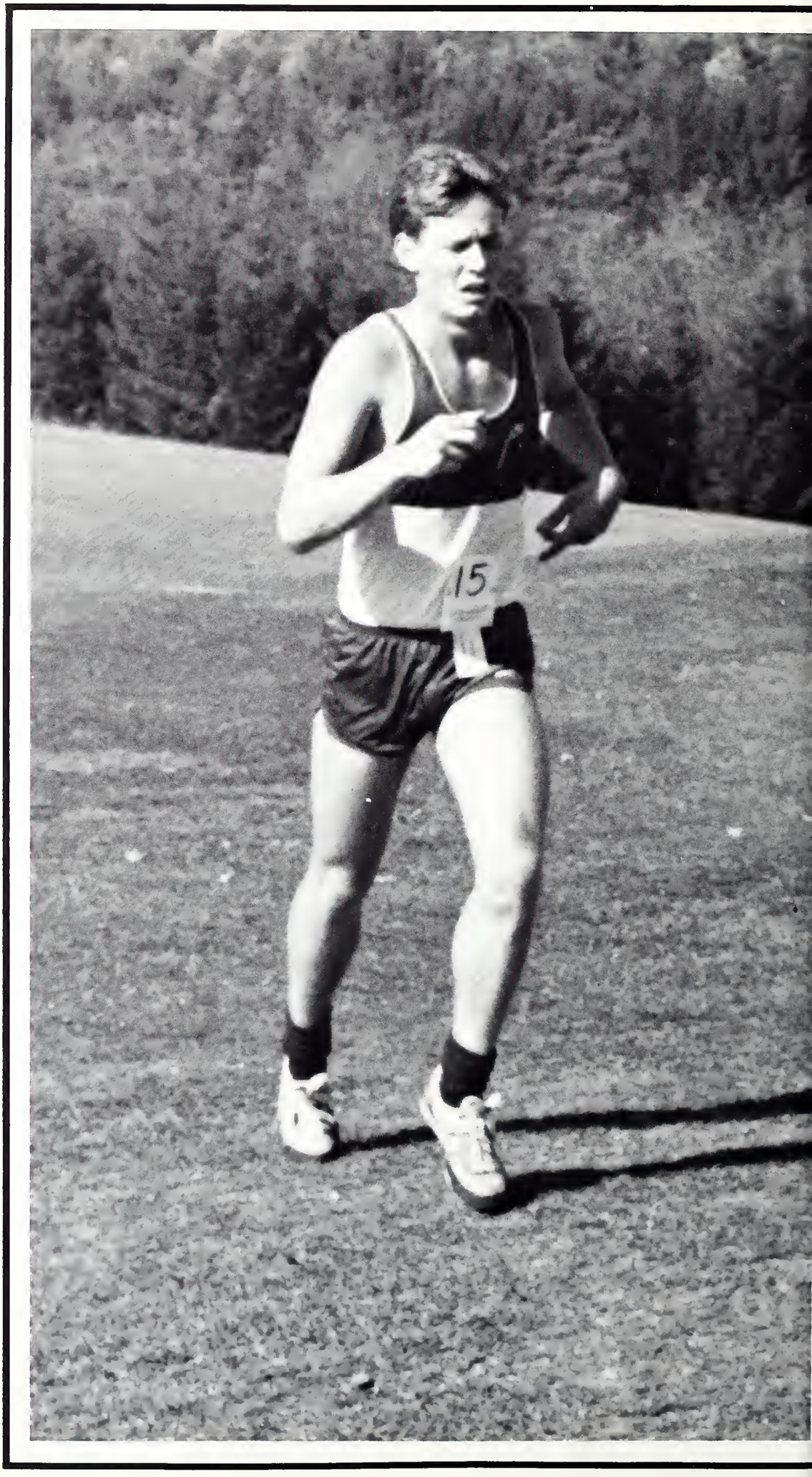
▴FSC DEFENSIVE LINEMEN prepare launch their attack on the Salem Tigers' offens

♦FRESHMAN Jim Conant stops the progress of a Concord offensive player.

♥AS HE NEARS the sideline, Ed Coleman waits for a pass to reach him.

♦CAPTAINS Bill Watt, Mike Drescher, Jim Raimondo and Steve Rodriguez shake hands with opposing captains from Concord before the game begins.

♥FULLBACK DEMETRIUS RUSH attempts to aid quarterback Mark Johnson in a game against Salem.


15

Run for first

The cross country program has improved dramatically since its reactivation six years ago. As a result of hard work, interest and determination, the 1983-1984 season ended with the closest finish ever in a conference meet. A mere two points separated FSC from Glenville State, which went on to compete in the national cross country meet.

The season started off on a fine note with FSC finishing first in the conference the first five meets. The only blemish during the regular season came at the W.Va. State Invitational, where the team finished second despite having to compete without two of the top three runners.

The season finale at Oak Hill in November was a very close race with the number five runners deciding the outcome. The overall second place finish was a disappointment for the runners who had worked so hard to finish first.

The team has always worked hard to be the best, but there are other ingredients involved in being number one.

AHEAD OF THE OPPONENTS, Steve Chenoweth searches for a little added strength to reach the top of this hill.

ROUNDING THE BEND, team members Rob Nucilli and Brian Henderson push a little harder to catch up with an opposing runner.

RED HOT POKERS Dan and Paul Fournier prepare for another meet as they change into their spiked running shoes.

HEAD CROSS COUNTRY COACH David Bohnke surveys his runners and the field before a meet.

The motivating force behind the "Red Hot Pokers" is coach David Bohnke, a native of Pittsburgh.

While in college at Slippery Rock State, he was athletically involved in sports as a swimmer and basketball player. After graduation he went on to acquire his masters degree at the University of Iowa and then his doctorate at Ohio State, where he coached soccer.

Coach Bohnke also has international coaching experience, having spent two years in South America as a swim coach.

The 1983-84 season was his second year as cross country coach at FSC. Both seasons were very successful.

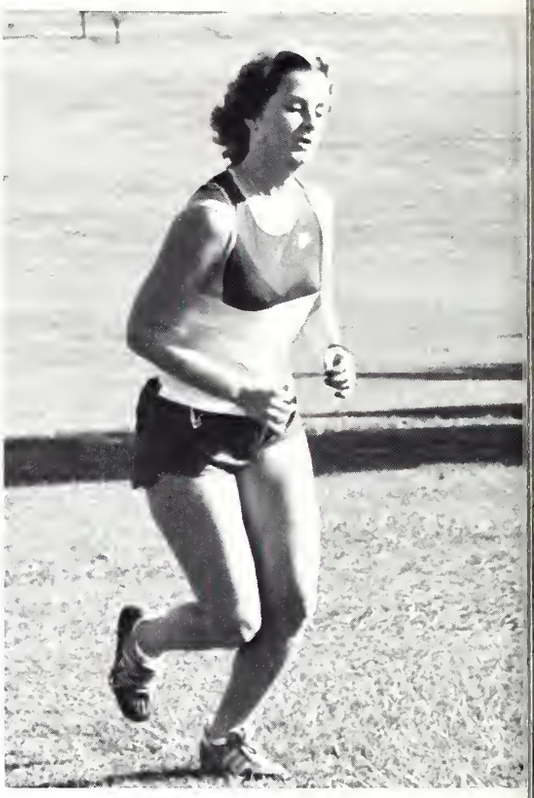
In his spare time, he could be found running or at home with his wife and two children. Coach Bohnke was a multi-faceted man, husband, father, teacher, coach, athlete and good friend to his team members.

New pokers

The cross country team, informally known as "The Red Hot Pokers" are more then just teammates; they are friends. Helping one another in practice and meets does not just come from obligation to this team; it comes from friendship.

The 1983-1984 season also signaled the reactivation of the women's cross country team. Although only three women participated, spirits were high as the runners competed in both individual and team meets.

Talent combined with moral obligation and companionship worked together to make this year's cross country teams successful.



STRIDING UP another slope, freshman runner Stacy Carpenter makes it look easy.

THE THREE WOMEN runners begin their race side by side at the starting line.

BEFORE A RACE women team members, Stacy Carpenter, Barbara Loudin and Linda Moore, await the start of the meet.

Cross Country

Cal. State Invit.
Glenville Invit.
Indiana State Invit.
W.Va. State Invit.
Frostburg Invit.
Fairmont Invit.
Joel Varian Invit.
WVIAC Conf. Championship

PASSING BY another marker, Barbara Loudin keeps up a steady pace.

Netters play to win

The FSC women's tennis team had a turbulent season with an 3-8 record that included two matches which were lost by the close margin of 5-4 in sets.

The women's tennis team included: Chris King, the No. 1 seed player, who won four matches and lost six; Sally Raines, the No. 2 seed player with a record of two wins and five losses; Vicki Garner, the No. 3 seed, with a record of two wins and five losses; Penny Collins, the fourth seed player, with a record of four wins and two losses Brenda Hawver, the fifth seed player, won two matches and lost three; Janette Popp, the six seed player, had a record of three wins and three losses.

Two team members, Chris King and Penny Collins, went on to win in the first round of conference tournament play in Charleston.

In doubles play the team ended with a 9-13 record. Chris King and Sally Raines had the best match record with five wins and two losses. The other two doubles partnerships did not fair as well. Collins and Garner had a record of two wins and six losses and Popp and Hawver ended with a record of two two wins and five losses.

WITH GRIM DETERMINATION, Vicki Garner sends the ball soaring as Penny Collins looks on.

Tennis

	FSC	OPP.
Frostburg	2	7
Concord	4	5
Shepherd	1	8
W.Va. State	6	3
Univ. of Charleston	4	5
West Liberty	1	8
Davis & Elkins	6	3
West Liberty	0	9
Davis & Elkins	2	7
W.Va. Wesleyan	0	9
W.Va. Tech	8	1
WVIAC Tourney		

♦NO. 1 SEED, FRESHMAN Chris King, practices her forehand during practice.

▲COACH Dave Young jokes with players during a practice session.

The women's head tennis coach David Young knew what it was like playing on a collegiate tennis team.

Young, who is orginally from Vienna, played on the Fairmont State College men's tennis team under Coach Craig White from 1968-72. He became team captain during his senior year.

After graduating with a degree in history, he decided to pursue a teaching degree and graduated from FSC in December, 1982.

Previously, Young was an assistant coach under Head Coach Robert Stemple. This was his first year at being head coach of the women's tennis team.

Young, who also worked in the FSC bookstore, still found time to play tennis regularly.

♦CONCENTRATION IS THE NAME of the game for Penny Collins.

Volleyball

Potomac State	L
West Liberty	L
W.Va. Tech.	W
Glenville	L
Concord	L
Alderson Broaddus	L
Salem	L
WVICA	

POSITIONING HERSELF at the net, Cissy Lantz sets the ball for a spike.

WITH TEAMMATES Cissy Lantz and Pam Spencer, Mikki Knight attempts to make a return.

STRIVING TO DO her part, Rose Murphy sends the ball back over the net.

Problems for volleyers

The women's volleyball team ended the 1983 season on a disappointing note.

The team, under the direction of Coach Marlyn Neptune, began the season with 10 players.

However, due to ineligibility, injury, and other problems, only seven players remained at the season's end.

They compiled a conference record of one win and eight losses, and were 1-13 overall. The team's only win came against West Virginia Tech.

The team finished the season, but was unable to compete in the state tournament due to a lack of players.

Neptune, who is uncertain of the volleyball program's future stated, "The decision of whether or not to continue volleyball will be made by Colin Cameron, FSC athletic director."

▲**COACH NEPTUNE cleans out her office on her last day at FSC.**

A resident of Marion County, Marlyn Neptune has taught at FSC for 18 years. During that time she served as associate professor in the Division of HPERS as well as the coach of the women's volleyball team.

Her sports-oriented career began at WVU where she earned her M.A. degree in Health and Physical Education. "WVU didn't have varsity sports then," she explained. "Instead, there were sports clubs that would compete against each other."

Upon graduation, she began teaching health and physical education in various high schools around the state and in 1966 came to FSC.

As a very athletic person, Miss Neptune enjoyed not only teaching and volleyball, but also swimming, bowling, camping and traveling.

In 1984, she ended her teaching career after 40 years. "Forty years is enough," she commented. "I'm ready for a change."

◀**IN THE GAME against Glenville, Pam Spencer spikes the ball.**

Falcons win WVC tourney

For the Fairmont State basketball team this was a year of ups and downs as they finished the season with a 17-16 overall record.

The Falcons won and lost some close games. They lost seven games by four points or less and won six by three points or less. In many of these games, they played well enough to win, but were either beaten by last second shots or lost their big leads as time ran out.

The Falcons started out the season by winning four of their first seven games. During these games they faced two West Virginia Conference opponents and won both games, which put Fairmont at the top of the WVC.

FSC's season seesawed all year long, as they picked up their first conference loss at the hands of the University of Charleston 72-68. Fairmont then went on to improve the record to 7-4 with three consecutive victories over Concord, Bluefield and Wheeling.

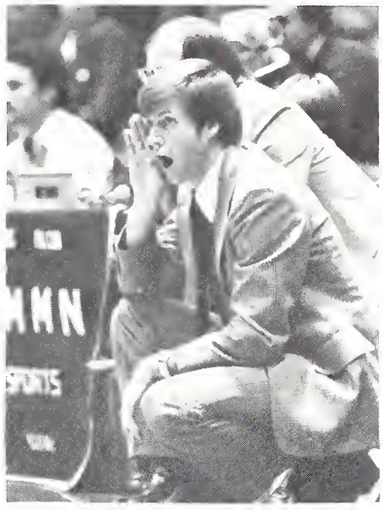
From here the Falcons went into a nose dive by dropping the next four games by close margins.

The fourth loss in this streak came against the conference's number one team, West Virginia Wesleyan in Buckhannon. The game went into overtime before FSC lost 69-67.

▲**OUTRAGED FALCON FANS** shout their disapproval of a call against the Falcons during a tournament game in Charleston.

▲**AFTER MAKING** a fast break down court, Kevin Beaford leaps into the air for a layup.

▲**PREPARING TO EXECUTE** another perfect layup, Kevin Beaford moves in closer to the basket with a Welsh guard close behind.



▲**HEAD COACH** Dave Cooper gives his players instructions from the sidelines.

Before becoming the head basketball coach at Fairmont State, Dave Cooper played for Joe Retton at FSC from 1968-1971, where he received all-American honors his senior year.

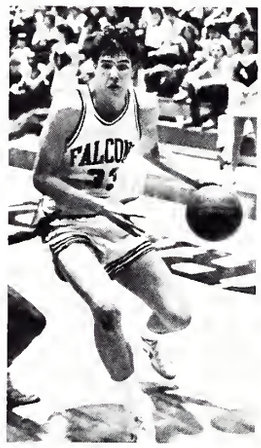
After graduation, Cooper received a head coaching job at Petersburg High School, where he coached seven years before taking an assistant coaching position under Retton at FSC. He spent four years as an assistant before taking over the helm at Fairmont when Retton retired in 1982.

Basically, Cooper was satisfied with the basketball team this year. "I guess a coach is never really satisfied, but in looking back I feel that we had a successful year," said Cooper.

He also feels that winning the WVC tournament helped to "cap off" the year.

Cooper said the most frustrating thing about the 1983-1984 season was that the Falcons were involved in five or six games that they played well enough to win but ended up losing in the last two minutes.

◆**WITH BOTH HANDS** on the ball, forward Mike Hawkins snatches the rebound from his opponent.



JUNIOR TIM MURPHY races down the court while trying to keep the ball out of the opponent's hands.

THIS SALEM OPPONENT finds it difficult to hang on to the ball when up against FSC's Elvin Addison (24), Tim Murphy (33) and Mike Ellis (44).

DESPITE THE PRESSURE from the opposing team member, Mike Ellis tries to complete his layup.

Attempt to gain title

The Falcons closed out the regular season with wins over Wheeling and California State. But these wins did not come easy for they won both games in overtime.

Finishing the season with a 13-14 mark and a season conference record of 9-22, Fairmont upended Concord 82-80 in the first game of the WVC tournament in Charleston. In the second game, senior point guard Kevin Beaford scored a career high 39 points to help FSC defeat Shepherd 96-73. West Liberty became Fairmont's third victim, falling 73-70. The Falcons won the conference championship with a 63-57 victory over West Virginia Tech with junior Tim Murphy as the Falcons' leading scorer with 23 points.

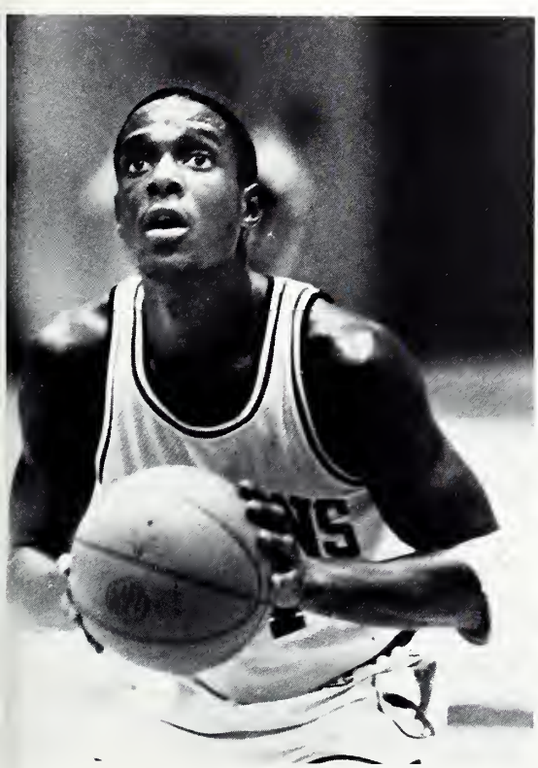
Winning the conference title forced Fairmont into a best-of-three series with the nation's number one ranked team West Virginia Wesleyan. The winner of the series would get the right to travel to Kansas City to compete in the NAIA playoffs for the national championship. Wesleyan won both games 65-57 and 95-76 to end the Falcons' season.

The Falcons were 9-6 at the Feaster Center, 4-8 on the road, 4-0 on a neutral floor.

▾**USING HIS SKILL** to get past this Tech opponent, Tim Murphy heads for the basket.

◂**SHOOTING FOR TWO** points against Walsh is senior Kevin Beaford.

▾**FSC CHEERLEADERS** liven up the crowd at a home game.



◂**SOPHOMORE ELVIN ADDISON** concentrates intensely while making an important foul shot.

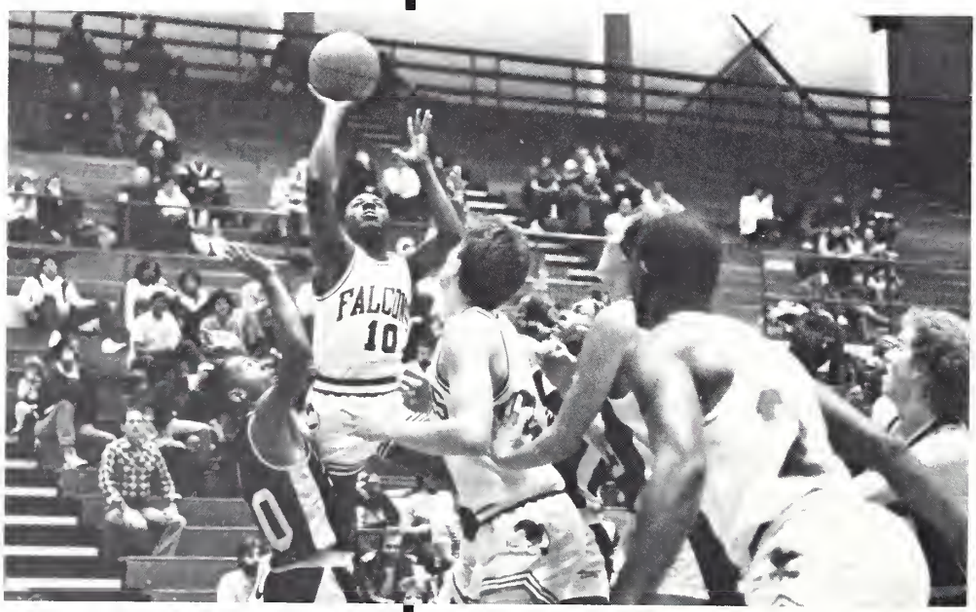
Honored falcons

Two Falcons received honors for their play this season. Junior Tim Murphy was named to the All-West Virginia Conference first team. He led FSC in scoring 20.2, was second on the team in rebounding 7.2 and contributed an average of 2.8 assists per game.

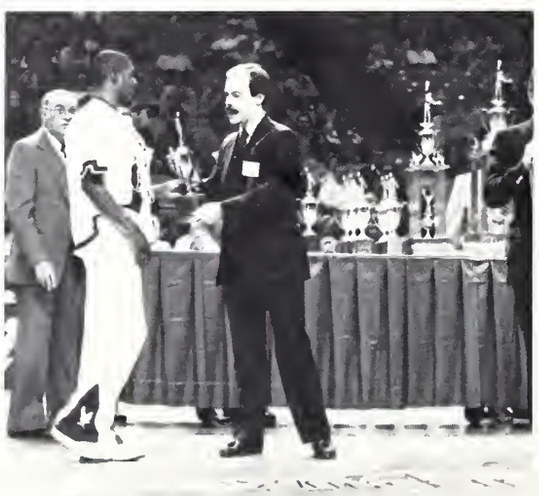
Senior Kevin Beaford received honorable mention from the WVC. Beaford, who became eligible at the start of the second semester, averaged 16 points and 5.3 assists per contest. He was also named the Most Valuable Player in the WVC tournament in Charleston.

With seven out of nine players returning next year, the outlook for Fairmont basketball appears to be a bright one.

TWO FSC REBOUNDERS, Mike Ellis (44) and Elvin Addison (24), fight for control of the ball against a W.V. State player as Joe Jones (55) looks on.



PREPARED FOR THE rebound in case he should miss, Tim Murphy (33) and Elvin Addison (24) await Curtis Johnson's (10) release.



RECEIVING HIS TROPHY for All-West Virginia Tournament Player in Charleston is Kevin Beaford.

Basketball

	FSC	OPP.
Ohio Dominion	78	37
Heidelberg	70	87
Rio Grande	65	87
West Liberty	50	45
W.Va. State	92	61
Penn State Behrend	98	56
Walsh	72	73
Univ. of Charleston	68	72
Concord	91	83
Bluefield	77	75
Wheeling	77	66
Salem	72	75
Alderson-Broaddus	70	79
Glenville	68	70
W.Va. Wesleyan	67	69
Davis & Elkins	75	53
Univ. of Charleston	68	71
Alderson-Broaddus	86	81
Point Park	83	60
W.Va. State	88	103
Salem	65	64
W.Va. Tech	69	76
W.Va. Wesleyan	65	77
Glenville	69	71
Shepherd	85	97
Wheeling	60	58
California State	77	75
WVIAC Tourney		
Concord	82	80
Shepherd	96	73
West Liberty	73	70
W.Va. Tech	63	57
NAIA Playoff		
W.Va. Wesleyan	57	65
W.Va. Wesleyan	76	95

▼THE FAIRMONT STATE Fighting Falcons win the WVC title and trophy at the Charleston Civic Center.

◖ FSC PRESIDENT Wendell Hardway holds onto the WVC trophy presented to him by the team and Coach Cooper.

◖UP FOR TWO, Mile Ellis (44) hangs in the air before releasing the ball.

Lamb's ladies win WVIAC

This year proved to be a great one for fourth-year coach Joe Lambiotte, who led his team to the WVIAC State Championship. His lady roundballers compiled an impressive 23-4 overall record, as well as a 17-2 record in the WVIAC conference. "We always kept plugging for more, and stayed hungry and aggressive. It was a great season."

Before Christmas break, the ladies were already sporting a record of five wins and one loss. They only lost the first game of the season to the Pitt Panthers. With each game, the team grew stronger and worked harder. At one point they were ranked No. 1 in the state, according to the WVIAC polls.

FSC's lady roundballers played each team in the conference at least once, and sometimes twice, with defeats from only two teams: the University of Charleston and West Virginia Tech. The biggest wins came from conference rivals Davis and Elkins, 66-65; Glenville, 72-57 and 73-70; and a very close 62-60 win over Bluefield State.

Each of these wins was very important, but none compared to the thrill of victory in the state tournaments over top-ranked Charleston. The Lady Falcons defeated the nationally ranked team 73-69.

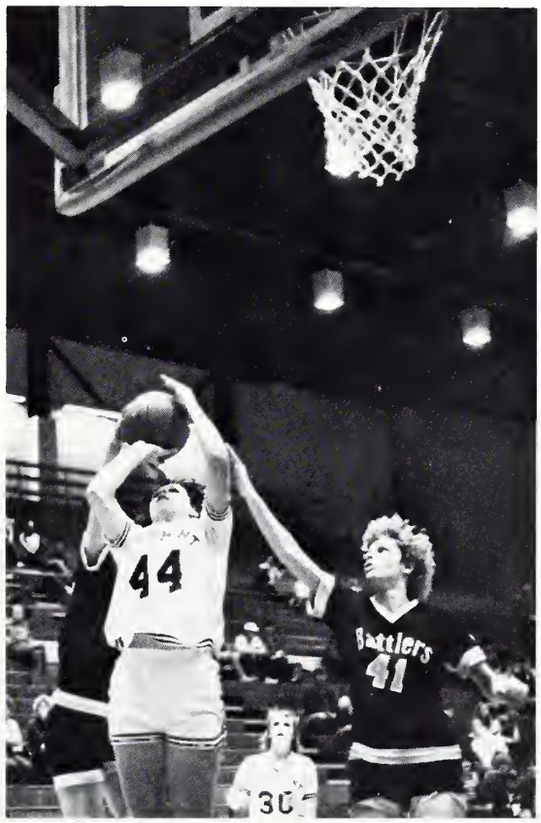
Following Christmas break, "Lamb's Ladies" improved their record to 14-1, with 14 consecutive wins. The winning streak included the defeat of 12 conference teams and two non-conference teams.

Against West Liberty, sophomore Beth Sedlar scored her season high 21 points, while Tammy Klinkoski pulled down 14 rebounds. Vickie Bostic and Rita Rhodes each had 4 assists.

UNDEFENDED, Vicki Huffman has a clear shot for two points.

WITH COMPETITION from a Charleston opponent, Vicki Huffman pulls down a rebound.

MANUVERING THE BALL down the floor, Vickie Bostic makes use of her ball handling skills.



▲**BEING HINDERED BY** her opponents, Vicki Huffman goes up for two points.

◆**FINDING AN OPENING** inside, Tammy Klinkoski shoots the ball.

▲**CONCENTRATING ON THE GAME,** Coach Joe Lambiotte contemplates his strategy.

Two titles, Outstanding Sports Information Director and Women's Basketball Coach of the Year, certainly made 1984 rewarding for an FSC alumnus.

Joe Lambiotte, a graduate of Fairmont Senior High School, Fairmont State and a former teacher and coach at St. Mary's High School, completed his fourth year of coaching women's basketball with an overall record of 70 wins and 33 losses. This year he took his team to the state tournament, bringing home the first-place trophy. His philosophy is "You just play your best and hope for the best things to come out of it." The team, Lamb's Ladies, as they are called, certainly did play their best.

WVIAC "Outstanding SID" in basketball and football in 1981, Lambiotte produced FSC, Basketball Press Guide that took second place in national competition. The following year his basketball and football guides took sixth and ninth places, respectively, while he was chosen "Outstanding SID" in football.

A member of the NAIA Sports Information Directors Association, West Virginia Coaches Association, Pi Tau industrial arts honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, Lambiotte enjoys traveling and attending athletic events.

▾MEETING EACH other to enjoy their win, Falcon women run at the sound of the buzzer.

▾WITH RITA RHODES helping her out, Vicki Huffman grabs a rebound.

▴WAITING TO TAKE the ball down the floor, Vickie Bostic checks on her opposition.

◗IN THE MIDST of first moment championship bliss, a defeated Charleston player glumly passes by the Falcon team members.

Falcons break record and defeat rivals

In a thriller against Bluefield State, Sedlar led all scorers with 20 points. Vicki Huffman tied with Sedlar in rebounding with 9.

Winning by 70 points against Carnegie-Mellon, with a 100-30 score, Lamb's Ladies broke their record for the widest margin of points in defeating a team. They approached their new record shortly after this, by defeating conference rival Salem by 61 points, 83-22.

FSC's second loss came when they played the University of Charleston, with a 10-point difference in the scores. But, Fairmont recovered after the loss and returned to defeat Alderson Broaddus before losing to Tech. "The loss actually came at a good time. It helped us to be more aggressive going into the tournaments," Coach Lambiotte stated.

After two more wins, FSC entered tournament action. The Lady Falcons obtained a bye in the first round as a result of being ranked the No. 2 team in the state, just below Charleston. In the quarterfinals, "Lamb's Ladies" downed Concord 65-64, in a very close contest. FSC trailed by as many as nine points in the second half before coming back to win by one point.

In the semi-finals, the FSC ladies beat Bluefield, 57-50. Charleston defeated WV State to advance to the championship game against FSC.

Every time the lead was obtained by Charleston, Fairmont regained it.

▾CLAIMING THE tournament championship trophy, Coach Lambiotte and his ladies hold the trophy up for everyone to see.

Ladies, coach sweep award titles and trophies

Vicki Huffman, FSC's leading scorer and rebounder, committed her fourth foul with 5:57 left in the first half. Fairmont's ladies, minus their star player, were more determined to defeat the Charleston team, who thrilled when Huffman took a seat.

In the second half, there were nine ties and six lead changes. Both teams fought to maintain a lead. Then, FSC'S Vickie Bostic broke the 65-all score, swishing a 17-footer. Charleston scored and Bostic hit again with 37 seconds left. The Golden Eagles threw away the inbounds pass and Bostic was fouled when FSC returned the ball to the court. Bostic netted both shots to put Fairmont up by four with 27 seconds left. Then Charleston scored, but fouled Tammy Klinkoski, who got to make the deciding shots of the game.

Coach Lambiotte's face streamed with tears of joy as his team defeated nationally ranked Charleston, 73-69, to capture the WVIAC tournament. "It was one of the greatest moments of my life," remarked Coach Lambiotte, admiring the first-place trophy.

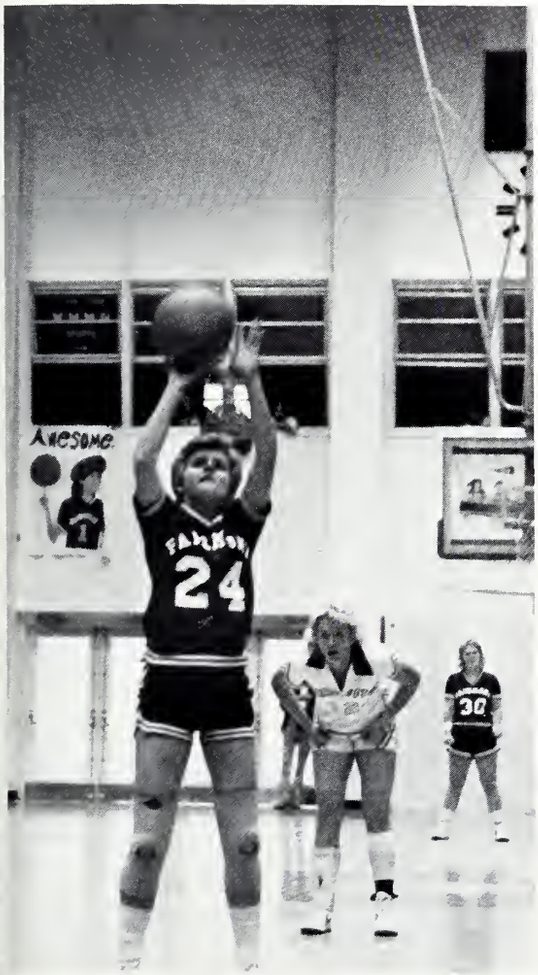
"Lamb's Ladies" swept the awards ceremony. The duo of Huffman and Bostic made the All-Tournament team, with Huffman grabbing a spot on first team WVIAC conference. Bostic and Sedlar were selected to the second conference team. Sedlar also received the coveted individual sportsmanship trophy. To make his winning season complete, "Lamb" received the Coach of the Year Award.

▲ECSTATIC AFTER winning the tournament championship trophy, Lamb's Ladies step forward to receive their trophy.

Basketball

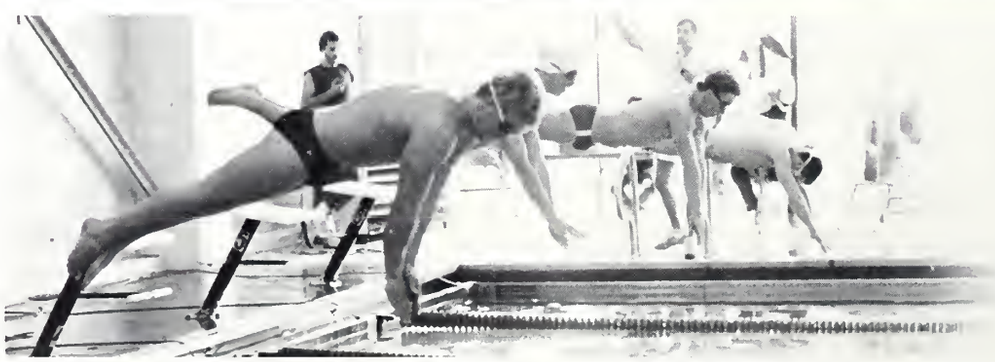
	FSC	Opp.
U. of Pittsburgh	55	100
Salem	80	41
Edinboro	79	57
Wheeling	68	55
West Liberty	77	58
W.Va. State	87	47
Concord	71	49
Bluefield	62	60
Carnegie-Mellon	100	30
Shepherd	82	71
Salem	83	22
Alderson-Broaddus	73	55
Glenville	72	57
W.Va. Wesleyan	58	55
Davis & Elkins	66	65
U. of Charleston	74	84
Alderson-Broaddus	82	50
California State	82	62
W.Va. State	64	59
Glenville	73	70
W.Va. Tech	52	68
W.Va. Wesleyan	74	60
Wheeling	64	50
Tourney		
Concord	65	64
Bluefield	57	50
U. of Charleston	73	69
Playoff		
U. of Charleston	64	90

▲EMOTION OVERWHELMS Coach Lambiotte as he embraces Vicki Huffman and Rita Rhodes after their championship win.



▲EXCITEMENT OVERCOMES the Falcon women and fans at the sound of the final buzzer.

◀STANDING AT THE free throw line, Vickie Bostic shoots her foul shots.



ON THE SIDELINES, Coach Steve Mahaney, manager Nan Serdich and swimmers Laura Fenk and Maura Cahill (above) watch the action in the pool.

AT THE SOUND of the gun, swimmers take off from the starting blocks.

Tankers swim to the top

When the Falcon tankers go for it, they take it all, as this year they finished 12th in the nation in the men's division and 13th for the women in NAIA competition against 400 other major schools.

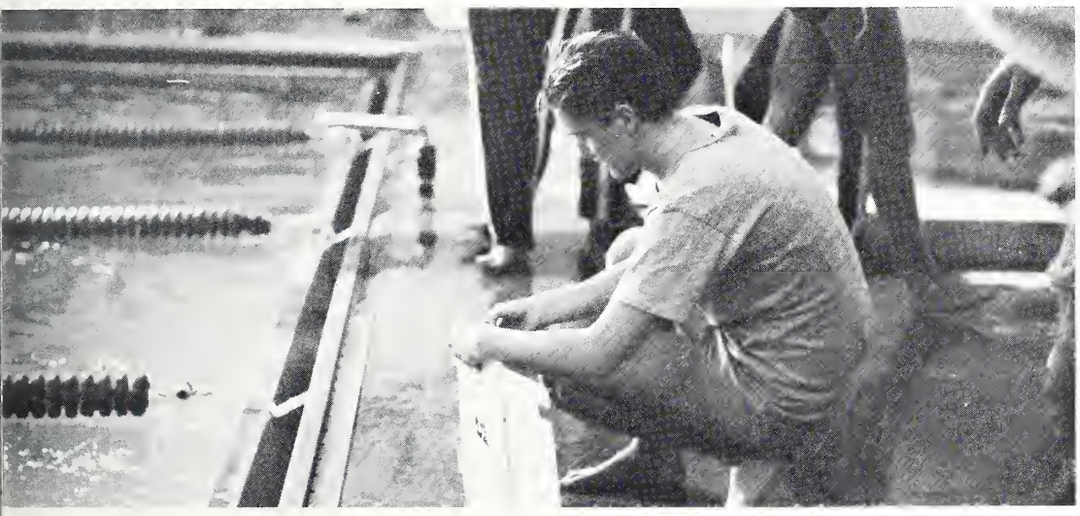
While the men produced eight all-Americans, the women received national acclaim for their third straight year, producing five all-Americans. Three academic all-Americans were also chosen from the tanker squad: senior Mike Burkman, junior Tom Fitzgibbons and senior Maura Cahill.

The tankers' two driving forces for the year, senior Tom Stafford, a four-year all-American, and Maura Cahill, a three-year all-American, were joined in the national top 12 rankings by: sophomore Earl Anderson, junior Tom Fitzgibbons, sophomore Kathy Flaherty, sophomore Jon Gentile, freshman Sally Lamber, freshman Ron Larkin, freshman Eileen Luigard, senior Jan Luigard, junior Mike Persky, sophomore Scott Pringle and freshman Susan Simmons.

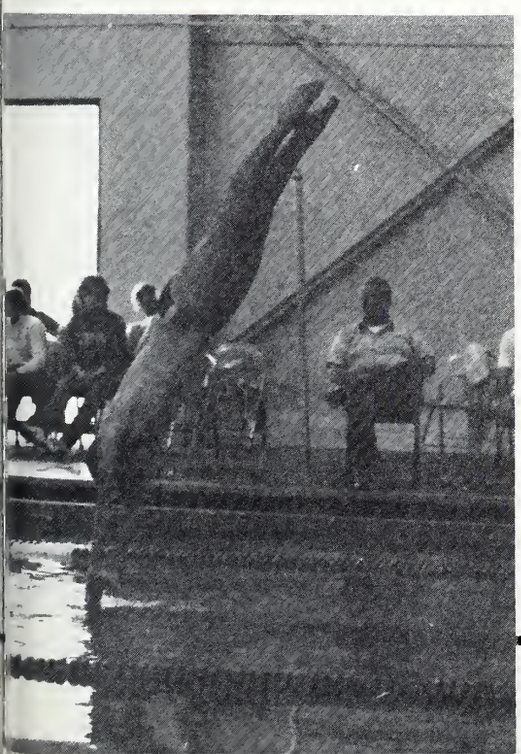
That's not the end to the tankers' success story. They also won their conference competition, competing against Loyola University of Baltimore after joining the Tri-State Conference this year. Competing for their first time in a conference meet, the women finished third, behind Shepherd and Frostburg.

They went on to supply eight conference champions: sophomore Earl Anderson, senior Mike Burkman, sophomore Wayne Crossley, junior Tom Fitzgibbons, sophomore Jon Gentile, senior Jan Luigard, sophomore Chuck Parlett and sophomore Scott Pringle.

Dual meets were equally successful for the men, finishing with a 8-3 record, while the women had a 2-5 record.



▲FRESHMAN SWIMMER Sally Lambert prepares lap cards for the next race.



◖PRESSURE MOUNTS as Wayne Crossley, the only diver this year, performs in the diving competition.

▲COACH Steve Mahaney checks his stop watch as the swimmers prepare for another meet.

"Coach Mahaney is one of the best coaches in the country," said senior four-year all-American Tom Stafford along with other members of the swim team.

In his 13th year as head coach of the men's program and 5th year as head of the women's program, the 37 year-old Silver Spring, Md. native has consistently brought in one winning team after another.

While his dual-meet record stands at 74-49, his end of the year results are much more impressive.

While swimming in the West Virginia conference, Mahaney's teams went undefeated for seven seasons and won the conference champsionship for the last four years of its membership.

Mahaney was named NAIA Coach of the Year in 1977, has served on the NAIAC Board of Directors and has also been president of the NAIA Swimming Coaches Assocaition. He currecntly serves as the rules chairman for NAIA swimming. An assistant professor of physical education, Mahaney specializes in kinesiology.

Tankers do consistently well

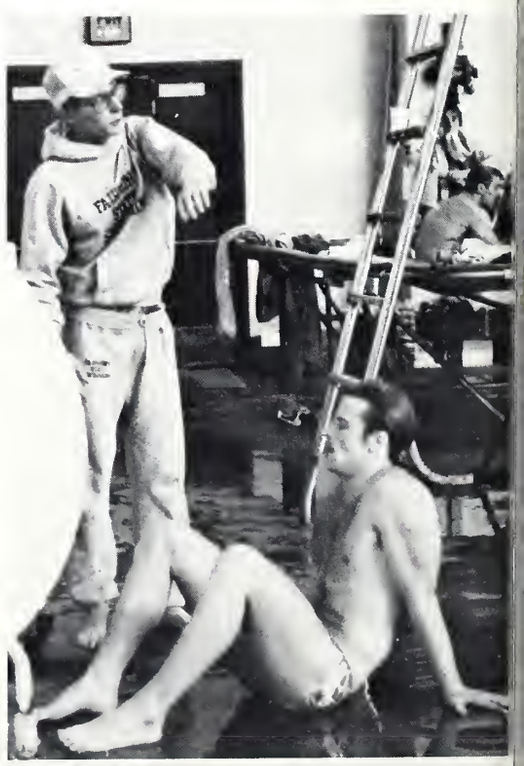
Upon finishing in the top 12th or higher for the past eight years, the Falcon tankers have scooped up over 150 awards, not counting this year. The women have placed eighteenth or higher for the last three years, which is exactly how long they have been members of the NAIA women's division.

"Our main goal each year is the nationals," replied Coach Mahaney. "We work toward that."

Whatever brings this team more national awards, nationally ranked individuals and national recognition than any other athletic organization on campus is uncertain. However, the tankers always go for it and they almost always get it.

▲CAPTAIN Jan Luigard relies on some hidden strength to finish the last lap in the medley relay.

▶FOUR YEAR all-American Tom Stafford stretches after a race while Mike Persky takes a breather.

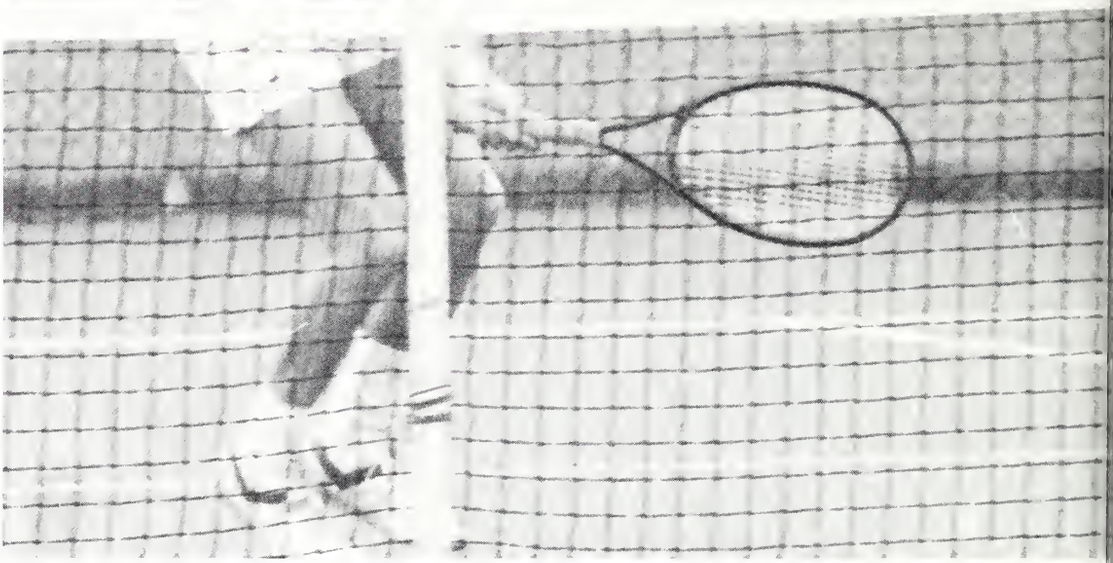


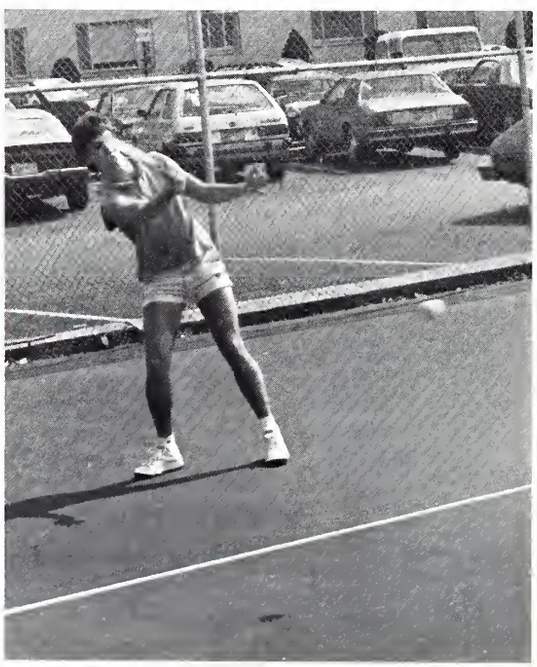
▲FRESHMAN butterfly swimmer, Eileen Luigard, gasps for air as she nears the finish of the race.

Swimming

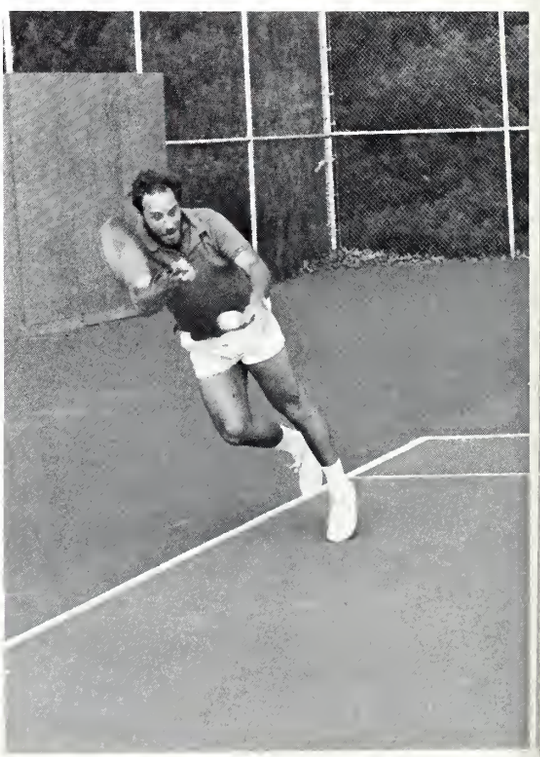
	M	W
WVU	L	L
IUP Relays	3rd	—
Marshall Univ.	L	—
IUP	W	—
Youngstown Univ.	W	L
Kent State Inv.	2nd	5th
Clarion State	L	—
Westminster	W	—
Bethany	W	W
Shepherd	W	L
Frostburg	W	L
Duquesne Univ.	W	W
W & J	W	L
Tri State Conf.	1st	3rd
NAIA Tourney	12th	13th

◀WITH POWERFUL STROKES, Tom Burkman, heads into his second lap.

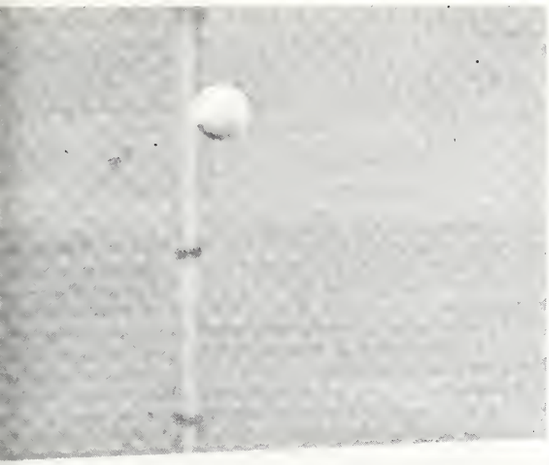


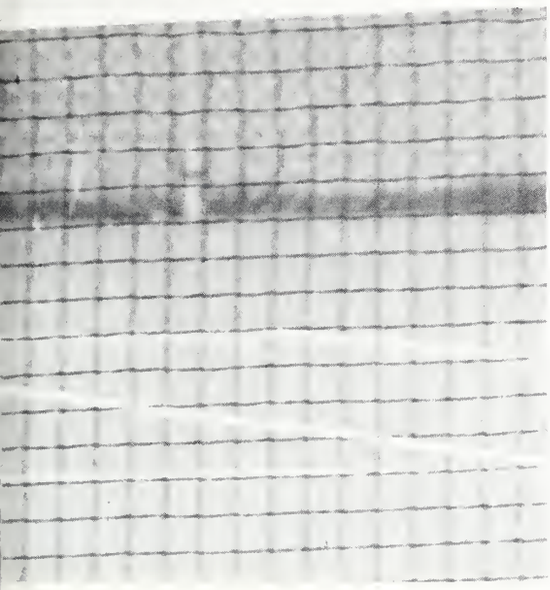


▲**WARM SPRING WEATHER** provides Mark Walters with a perfect opportunity to practice his forehand.



▲**WITH A LOOK OF** determination, WVC title-holder Rich Klevit prepares to return the ball.





Netters

The men's tennis team began training in mid-January with stretching drills, long distance running and sprints. Along with this conditioning, the team traveled to Morgantown to play tennis two times a week.

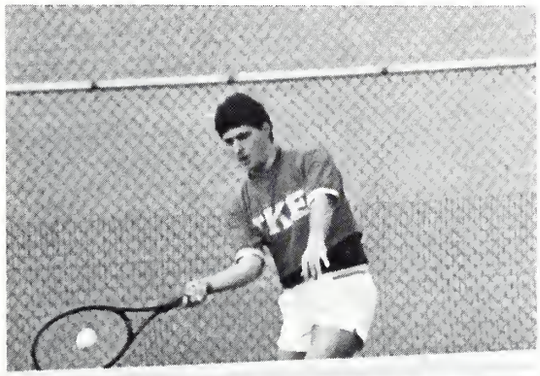
With a total of eight players, three of them seniors, they began the season with a quadrangular at WVU against Bloomsburg, Eastern Kentucky and WVU on March 24 and 25.

FSC was undefeated as a team when they entered the conference tournament in Charleston in May. The Falcons needed two wins in the three doubles events to clinch at least a tie and a trip to Kansas City for the NAIA tournament.

"If we had won two and tied, we would have been awarded the trip to Kansas City, because we were the regular season champions," White said. "But to make it clean and clear, with no one asking any questions, we had to win all three. We went out and made it clean and clear. I'm really proud of this group."

The netters then went on to the tournament in Kansas City, where they repeatedly faced top-seeded players at every turn. Rounding out the year though, every player had a reason to feel proud with the overall 11-0 season record.

◂SENIOR TEAM MEMBER Rick Karp demonstrates the need to be quick on his feet when playing tennis.



▴SOPHOMORE ROCCO ZANNINO concentrates intently during practice.

▴COACH Craig White instructs Rocco Zannino on the proper forehand swing.

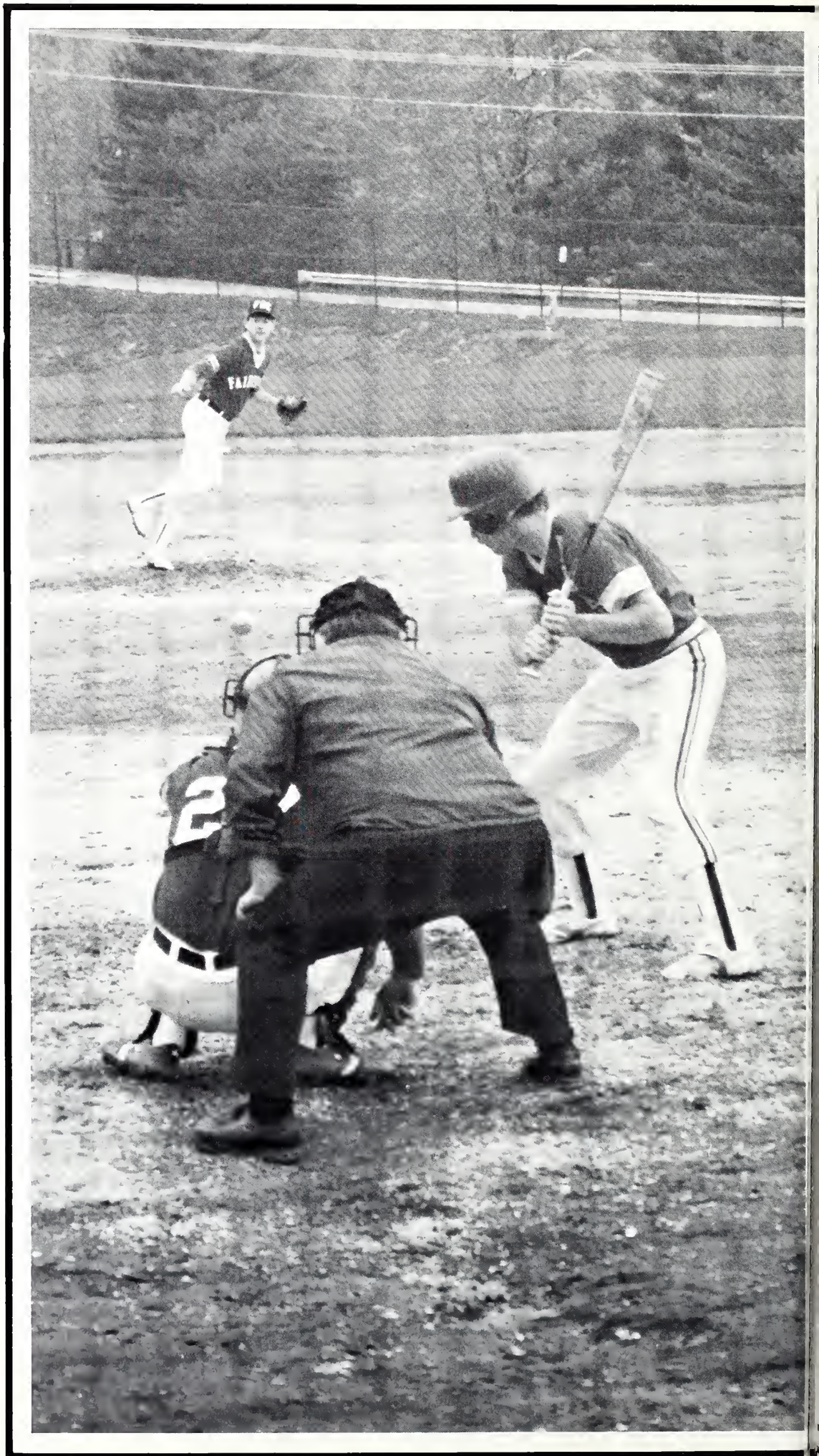
Craig White, men's tennis coach and professor of sociology since 1967, was very excited with his team's performance this season. It was their best season in White's career at FSC.

White, who is originally from Bethany, began playing tennis when he was a sophomore in high school and has played ever since. He played for three years while attending Bethany College. He later went on to obtain his M.A. and Ph.D. from WVU.

White, who describes his team as having a lot of talent and depth, said that this year was an excellent experience for them.

Tennis

	FSC	OPP.
WVU	0	9
Bloomsburg	1	8
Eastern Kentucky	0	9
W.Va. State	5	4
Davis & Elkins	9	0
Wheeling	9	0
West Liberty	9	0
Robert Morris	5	4
Shepherd	7	2
Wesleyan	9	0
Frostburg	7	2
W.Va. Tech	9	0
W.Va. State	5	3
Davis & Elkins	9	0
West Liberty	8	1
Robert Morris	6	3
Wesleyan	9	0
WVC Tourney		



Losing season for team

The baseball team started its 1984 season on a down note during a trip to the Carolinas the week of spring break. They went a winless 0-6 during the annual trip, which was the first under new head coach Dan Kupets. Taking the field after only a few days of outdoor practice, Kupets was relatively unfamiliar with his team's capabilities and weaknesses. The teams played against were already weeks into their schedules and better prepared.

Kupets used the trip to try out some of his younger pitchers and hoped to have his team batting around .320 in order for them to "go anywhere" against conference foes.

The early losing streak was broken by the win over W. Va. Wesleyan in a double-header in April 10. "We played good ball; there's no doubt about that," said Kupets. "We did the things we needed to do to win."

Two days later, however, the Falcons lost a non-conference doubleheader at the hands of Marietta.

Third baseman Dave Carovillano was the team's only representative in the all-West Virginian conference team. Carovillano, who was named to the special honorable mention unit, had 7 home runs for the year, 24 RBI's and a .350 batting average. Other members with a high batting average were Mike Landis with a .378 and Scott Jivin with a .363.

The team's overall record stood at a disappointing 4 wins and 19 losses.

FRESHMAN PITCHER Chuck Workman drills the ball across the plate in a home game at Rosier Field.

TEAM MEMBERS gather around Coach Don Kupets as he prepares to bat during a practice session.

Baseball

	OPP	FSC
Erskine	2	1
Erskine	2	1
Wofford	14	4
Wofford	8	5
Davidson	27	7
High Point	5	2
WVU	29	6
Alderson-Broadus	4	1
Alderson-Broadus	4	2
California	11	9
California	7	4
W.Va. Wesleyan	2	8
W.Va. Wesleyan	7	10
Marietta	14	13
Marietta	4	1
Shepherd	10	3
Shepherd	7	1
W.Va. Tech	2	5
W.Va. Tech	4	8
West Liberty	5	0
West Liberty	6	5
Garrett CC	13	14
Garrett CC	13	16
Univ. of Charleston	14	1
Univ. of Charleston	7	4
Garrett CC	10	7
Garrett CC	13	15

JUNIOR OUTFIELDER Mark Oliver is thrown out before he reaches second base.

DURING PRACTICE, Coach Dan Kupets drills his team on manuvers and tactics used to hit, run and steal bases.

A 1976 FSC graduate and former third baseman for the Falcons was chosen the new head baseball coach in 1984.

Dan Kupets, a graphic arts teacher at Fairmont Senior High School, was also the school's baseball coach from 1979-1983 with a record of 61-45-1.

A four-year member of the American Assoc. of College Baseball Coaches, he also managed and played for the Fairmont Phillies baseball squad, which is part of a semi-professional summer league program. Kupets was also a member of the Kitchener-Waterloo Panthers, the major-inter county league in Ontario, Canada.

Putters win WVC title

The golf team, under the direction of Stan Groves, began practicing on Jan. 15 for a season that began March 4. "We ran, lifted weights and hit balls inside," stated Groves.

The season opened at Quail Ridge, North Carolina, in the Greensboro College Invitational, in which the Falcons finished fifth out of 18.

Fairmont's second outing found them involved in the eight-team South Hills Invitational. FSC entered three teams and finished second, fourth and sixth.

Eric Adams shot an even par 71 in 30 mile-per-hour winds to take medalist honors at the Glenville State Invitational in Beverly, Ohio, March 30. As a team, however, the Falcons finished second behind Ohio University.

On April 3, FSC competed in the Ohio University Invitational. The Falcons' first string team finished second to the host Bobcats for the second straight time.

FSC took a commanding lead at the WVIAC Southern Regionals, April 9 and 10, and never looked back. Led by Adams, the tournament's medalist, the Falcons easily won their first team championship by 33 strokes.

The Falcons fired a two-day total of 632 and held off a last-round charge by Davis & Elkins College to capture the West Virginia Conference championship on April 16, by defeating the defending conference champion D & E by eight strokes.

▸AT THE HOLE, Chris McKnight finishes his putt.

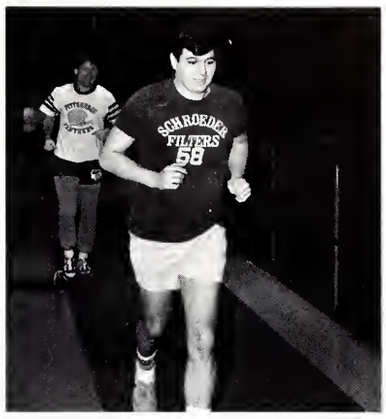
▾WORKING OUT on the weights, Kevin Groves strenghens his legs for the courses.

▴PUTTING TOWARDS the green, Chris McKnight takes his shot.

▸HITTING THE BALL, Todd Trickett aims for the hole.

▸**PLAYER OF THE YEAR Eric Adams shows is skill on the course.**

▸**WATCHING FOR HIS BALL to drop, Allen Carpenter sets his sights on the green.**



▸**RUNNING WITH THE TEAM, Coach Stan Groves conditions with his golfers.**

Falcon golf coach Stan Groves, who is also the director of the Turley Center, became interested in golf while serving as a caddy in Sistersville at the age of 11.

As a graduate of FSC, Groves stated, "I guess I grew up on campus. While I was in graduate school, I served as resident director of Pence Hall."

In 1975, he was appointed director of the Student Center and in 1980, became the coach of the golf team.

Groves who has a special interest in each of his players, said, "I enjoy working with them and watching them play." He also commented, "I expect my players to be in top physical condition because golf is a very strenuous sport."

He also stressed impact in course management. "We sat down and talked about a golf course and developed a strategy for each tournament and for each individual golfer," he explained.

Groves is a very competitive individual. "I did not like to lose," he remarked. "Competition was the name of the game, and we did everything within the rules to win. The players took advantage of every opportunity."

WITH PERFECT FORM, Kevin Groves follows through.

WORKING OUT during conditioning, Nathan Nay does his sit-ups.

Golf

Greensboro Invit.	5 of 16
Fairmont Invit.	2 of 11
Glenville	2 of 17
Ohio Invit.	2 of 5
Southern Regional	1 of 10
W. Liberty Invit.	1 of 14
Central Regional	1 of 9
Northern Regional	2 of 10
Conference Tourney	1 of 10

JOGGING AROUND THE TRACK, Tom Cook and Tim Lancaster keep in shape.

Team places first in West Liberty event

On April 19, FSC won the West Liberty Invitational at Olgeby Park's Speidel course. Adams finished the tournament in a three-way tie for medalist honors with a 74.

The Falcons won the match with a team score of 388. They edged second place finisher Slippery Rock, the sixth ranked team in the nation in NCAA Division II, by three strokes and third place finisher Indiana rated second in the East behind Slippery Rock, by 18 strokes.

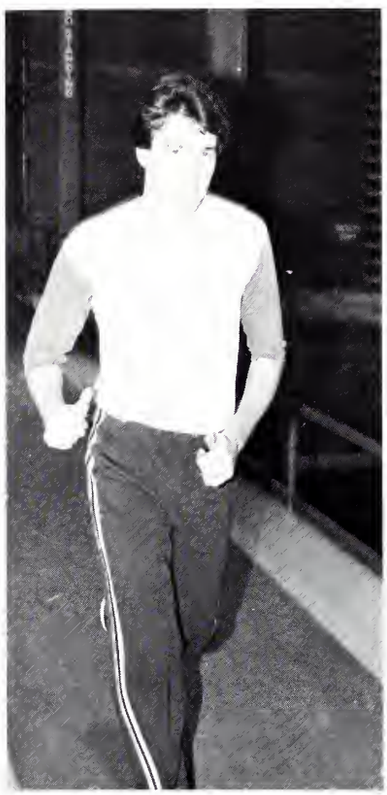
The victory was the first one by a West Virginia Conference school in the West Liberty event.

Fairmont State suffered its first loss of the season April 25, when the Falcons finished second in the conference's Northern Regional at Speidel.

West Liberty defeated FSC by eight strokes to win the eight-team, two-day tournament with a 653. Led by the league's player of the year, Adams, FSC captured the 1984 golf title in the West Virginia Conference tournament May 1. The Falcons won the two-day event with a score of 944, 31 strokes better than second place finisher West Liberty. Following Adams as second player in the conference was Chris McKnight.

FSC's starting five for the season, Adams, McKnight, Kevin Groves, Tim Lancaster and Rick Drain, finished the regular season with a 43-1 mark in the WVIAC and a 75-8 record overall.

The Falcons concluded their season with a good showing at the NAIA national tournament at Saginaw Valley State, Mich.



▲**RUNNING WITH THE long courses in mind, Eric Adams tries to prepare himself.**

◖**PRACTICING IN HIS back yard, Jeff Nageldinger tees off.**

Daredevils inspire fans

One may not have thought of cheerleading as a sport, but when it was executed at FSC there was no doubt that it required teamwork, athletic ability, concentration and practice.

This squad didn't carry pom-poms or even magaphones. They inspired fans by stacking themselves daringly into formations they modestly called pyramids, which often reached the heighth of the dangling scoreboard in the Feaster Center.

Robyn Hines, cheerleading adviser, believed that despite controversy over cheerleading stunts, those at FSC were practiced safely and cautiously. By practicing correctly the basic of the stunt, the risk involved became minimal.

Squad members showed no fear in performing the daring stunts. "You get used to them by doing them over and over again," said sophomore elementary education major Michele Wimer.

▾LEGS STRAIGHT and arms stiff, the squad goes through its routine in the state competition at Charleston.

▴SMILES ABOUND as Jack Tuttle, Shellie Hedges, Rita Setliff and J.D. Hoover accept the championship trophy.

▸CELEBRATING their victory by carrying mascot, Duane Eldridge, are Jack Tuttle, J.D. Hoover and Tom Maxwell.

▲CHEERLEADING adviser Robyn Hines believes in her squad and devotes her time to helping them achieve their greatest potential.

Serving as cheerleading adviser since 1976, Robyn Hines is also an assistant professor of physical education. The daughter of former WVU football coach Bobby Bowden, Hines received her M.A. degree from WVU, where she served as a varsity cheerleader.

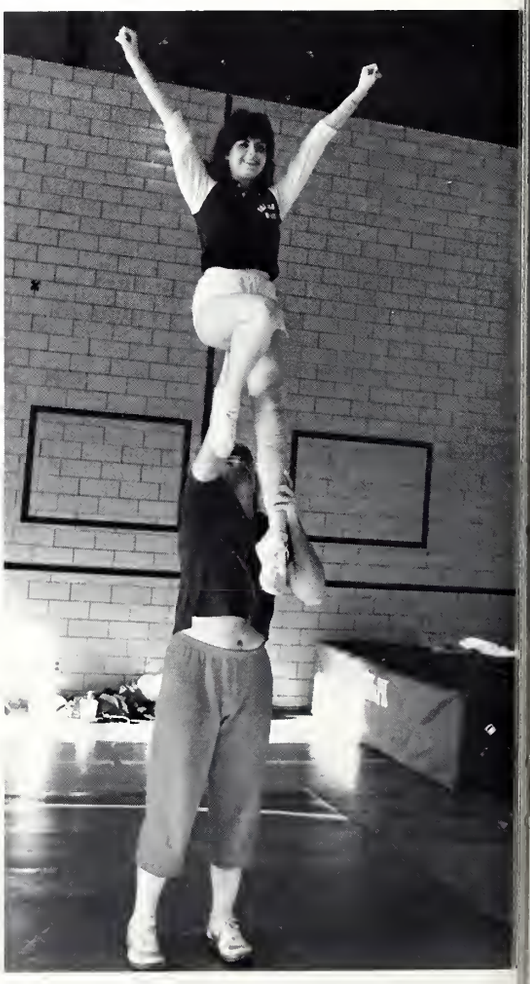
Commenting on the squad, the competition this year and her involvement with them, adviser Hines said, "They had the potential to do great because they were success-oriented people. They wanted to win and were willing to work to do it. But most importantly, the group was cohesive with a great chemistry and personality plus. I thought the world of this squad."

◀ANOTHER PERFECT stunt is executed by the 1984 squad during the conference competioion.

▲THIS SQUAD puts in many hours of grueling practice before performing before an audience.

▲WITH A LOOK of ease, Tom Maxwell holds Rita Setliff in perfect formation above his head.

◗LOCKING HIS ARMS in place, Tom Maxwell is able to hold Djuna Gemondo in position.



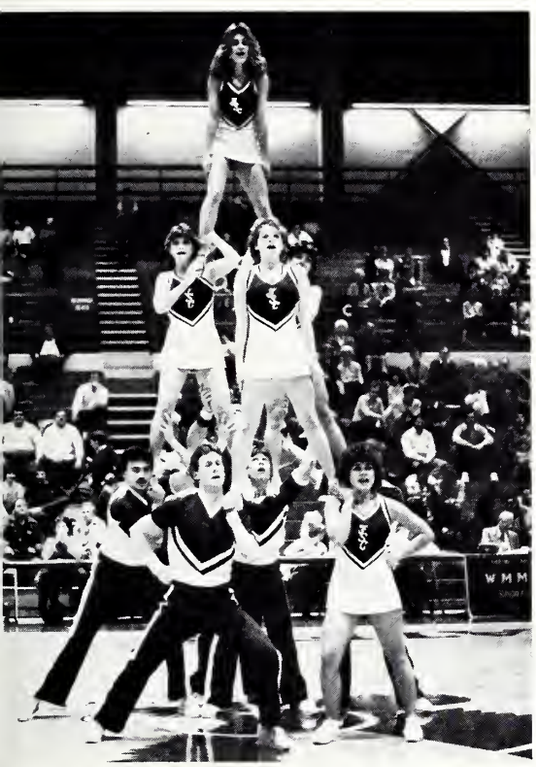
Cheerleaders win conference title

To promote the sport of cheerleading, the WVIAC set up an annual competition that recognizes the top squads in the conference. On Feb. 29 each participating squad performed a five-minute routine at the Charleston Civic Center.

FSC's cheerleading squad won the conference championship title by beating second place Bluefield and third place Glenville.

The only way to have understood the sport of cheerleading and what it has evolved into was by paying attention at a game and watching one of the best teams in the sport.

▾BEFORE A HOME crowd, the squad tries to get the fans "psyched."



▾STRETCHES AND exercises are all a part of the squad's practice sessions.

▴DARING THE LAWS of gravity, squad members climb to new heights.

◂MASCOT Duane Eldridge watches the action on the field during a home football game.

Participation improves

All noise is hushed and movemnt stilled as the two players ready themselves. Hands sweat, hearts pound nervously as they wait for the game to begin. The shiny white ball is served and the table tennis game begins. It is an intense game filled with tension.

Intramurals started early in the first semester and carried out throught the entire year with some sport of activity being pladed nearly every day.

The men's teams had three divisions, fraternity, club-dorm and independent, whereas the women only had two divisions consisting of independents and sorities. One new group was added to both the men's and women's tennis, group 8 and Fairmont 3.

Overall champions for the men included Sigma Pi in archery, billiards, foul shooting, ping pong and wrestling. TKE's won in basketball, flag football, horseshoes, tennis, track, tug-o-war and volleyball.

The industrial arts team won in backgammon, while group VIII won in bowling and group II in softball and the turkey trot. East Garden Lanes won the spades tournament and the faculty team won the golf and racquetball games, while Morgan Hall reigned in the swimming competition.

Women's overall champions included Sigma Sigma Sigma in backgammon and billiard doubles, while Fairmont II championed in archery, badminton singles basketball, flag football, horseshoe singles, softball, spades and tennis doubles.

Morrow Hall won the badminton doubles tournament, billiards singles, ping pong singles, racquetball singles and doubles and tug-o-war. In bowling, horseshoe doubles, shuffleboard singles and doubles and swimming, Delta Zeta conqueored. Fairmont I took the championship in diving and the hen trot, while the faculty team won both the ping pong singles and the tennis singles.

➧IN A SWIFT race down the practice field, Donna Cameron searches for an opening past the defensive players.

▾**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA member Anne McDermott races down the field toward her opponent, Jeanette Popp, in a game of flag football.**

▴**CHASED AND CAUGHT by her opponents, Kristin Jackson loses her flag.**

◂**TWO SHARPSHOOTERS test their skills in a pool competition.**

▴**DIRECTOR Jean Ward keeps on file in her office the scores and schedules of all intramural events.**

As intramural director for 15 years for the women's activities and 7 years for the men, Jean Ward has worked to enlarge the participation and promotion of the program. Spending all day and nearly every evening at school, she supervised games and prepared equipment for the following events.

The program has shown tremendous growth during the year. Total membership has increased over ten percent and tripled since the program was first iniated.

As associate professor of physical education, Miss Ward still found time for her favorite past time, fishing. She has been fishing competitively since 1968 and belongs to numerous organizations, including the International Game Fish Assoc., Fishing Club of America, American League of Anglers, American Fishing Assoc. and eight state clubs. This year she has added four new world records to her list of fishing accomplishments. One of these include a 29-pound carp caught on a 2-pound line. The previous world record was for a 29-pound carp caught with a 7-pound 4-ounce line.

Academics

Consisting of nine divisions and numerous departments, academics helped make FSC the largest college in the state with an enrollment of 4,800.

Offering a large variety of accredited degree programs, students came from all over the tri-state area and beyond to receive a balanced and high-quality education.

Academics stood as the basis for which students attended college and because of this became the most important facet within the college structure.

PERFECTING his drafting skills, Dan Fournier works on a design for class.

MINUTES BEFORE CLASS begins Steve Hamilton, Joyce Maruka, Tom Gross, Lisa Sprouse and Enrico Lopez take time to enjoy one another's company.

◂**AFTER YEARS** of educational training, Tony Beverage experiences a real-life situation as he "student teaches" at Fairmont Senior High.

▾**THE COMING** semester expenses force Chris Keefover and Monica Dunbar to sell back books to FSC's Bookstore.

◂**DURING** a hard day of school Brian Meade enjoys working with water colors in his art class.

Health Careers Program upgraded

Health Career, a large and diversified division, encompasses everything from chemistry labs to nursing exams. These programs are nationally accredited for a unified standard of academic excellence.

In 1984, there was a general upgrading of the four-year Health Careers program. Students enrolled in the two-year program could obtain that degree and move on into the four-year program without losing any of their existing credits. Fairmont State is one of the few schools in the country that offer this option.

Division chairman Paul Edwards, stated "We are particularly proud of the high level of academic excellence and professionalism in our division."

This high level is achieved by using restrictions and selections for students who apply to the division. Health Careers is the only division on campus to rigorously screen its applicants. Out of the average 300 students who apply, only 60 are admitted.

This division has some of the most sophisticated equipment for training available. In spite of great economic woes, Dr. Edwards stated that all graduates have been able to find jobs and that many didn't have to leave the state to do so.

FACULTY MEMBERS of the Health Careers Division include, Back row, Leah Heimbach, Patricia Wynd, Diana Boyle; Row 2, Aletta Moffitt, Deborah Kisner, Mary Meighen; Row 3, Margaret Dodge, Elaine Brauer, Barbara Grimsley; Front row, Sister Marie Horvath, Emily McDowell, and Dr. Paul Edwards. Not pictured are William Carpenter and Daniel Phares.

MEDICAL Laboratory Technology students share a joke while taking a break from studying for a final.

EXAMINING a prepared slide, Susan Carr finishes her lab work.

◂AS PART of her lab, Teresa Kendall places test tubes into the centrifuge.

▾PRACTICING the procedure for drawing blood, Steven Murphy prepares to remove blood from Kim Satterfield.

▴VET-TECH major, Starr Cottrill prepares to do tests on a pup.

Language & Lit. Positive changes

The Division of Language and Literature is always changing, and according to division chairman Byron Jackson, the changes have been positive. Dr. Jackson also believes that the near future will see more instructors holding Ph.D's. "Within the past few years we have acquired a very mature and experienced staff," he added.

Recently, the division broadened its scope of specializations by adding a minor degree in technical writing. Another change which took place was the adoption of a degree program emphasizing an improved curriculum in which the English major has an opportunity for a more balanced program in his field of specialization. Dr. Jackson added that he foresees the same type of improvement in the years to come.

The little-recognized though growing field of library science offers what almost every student will need at one time or another: good, basic library skills.

Despite funding restrictions, the department of journalism kept consistant its high level of education. According to Jane Dumire, journalism coordinator, the Fairmont Times-West Virginian played a key role by providing journalism students with the internships needed to gain hands-on experience in a career-type setting.

The department of foreign language attempted to bridge the gap between different cultures by offering courses in French, German, and Spanish. Through the WVU French Overseas Program, selected students traveled to France to continue their studies. Coordinated by Mrs. Christiane Sweeney, a native of France, the courses helped students gain a better understanding of different cultures.

In the fall of 1984, an appraisal of the programs offered by the division will be conducted, at which time Dr. Jackson hopes the division will continue to build its credentials.

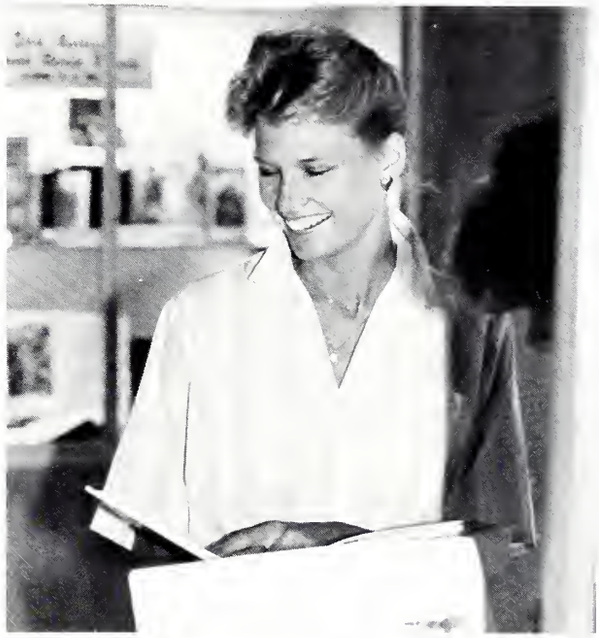
FRENCH Professor Madame Sweeney points out the main rivers in France to her students.

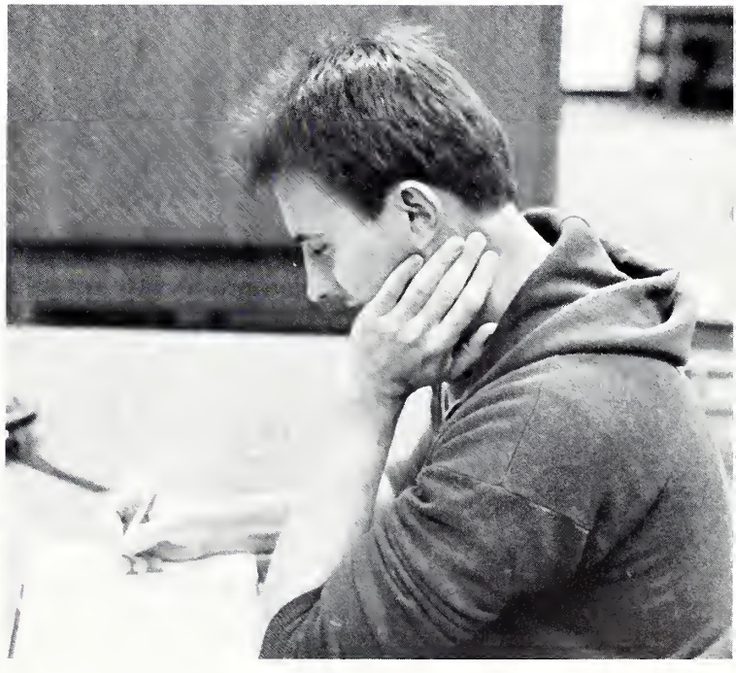
MEMBERS of the Division of Language and Literature include, back row, Wayne Kime, Jane Dumire, Jack Wills, Richard Sonnenshein, George Byers, Judy Byers, Robert Grattan, John King, Betty Hart, John Hussey, John Teahan; front row, Anne Morgan, Barbara Nutter, Byron Jackson, chairman; Christiane Sweeney and Ruth Givens. Not pictured are Charles Poston and Peter Zivkovic.

FRENCH students as well as Spanish students, use the language lab to learn the proper pronunciation of words.

◂**JOURNALISM** student Sonja Sigley works on some last-minute papers in the lab.

▾**MISS** West Virginia-USA, Kelly Anderson gathers with some friends to look over the 1983 Mound.





▴**SOPHOMORE** Blake Weiford enjoys the quiet atmosphere of the library to finish some homework.

Commerce Changes abound

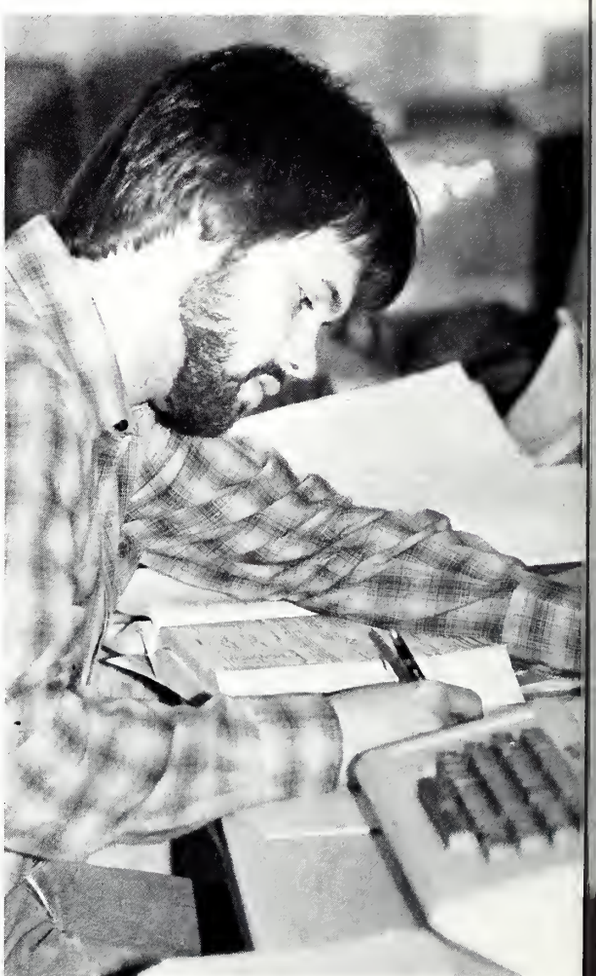
New equipment and an upgrading of the Commerce Division word processing laboratory marked the changes and innovations during the school year.

Basically, the software packages and microcomputers were introduced to the division's labs. These computerized machines, geared toward office correspondence and automatic print, allow students to edit and move information around on typed materials if they desire changes once the data is punched into the computer system.

The Commerce Division also acquired a video playback machine with a 25-inch monitor that was used for classroom instruction. The video machine offered innovative approaches to instruction, and, according to Dr. Robert Bowers, head of the Commerce Division, it also allowed for flexibility.

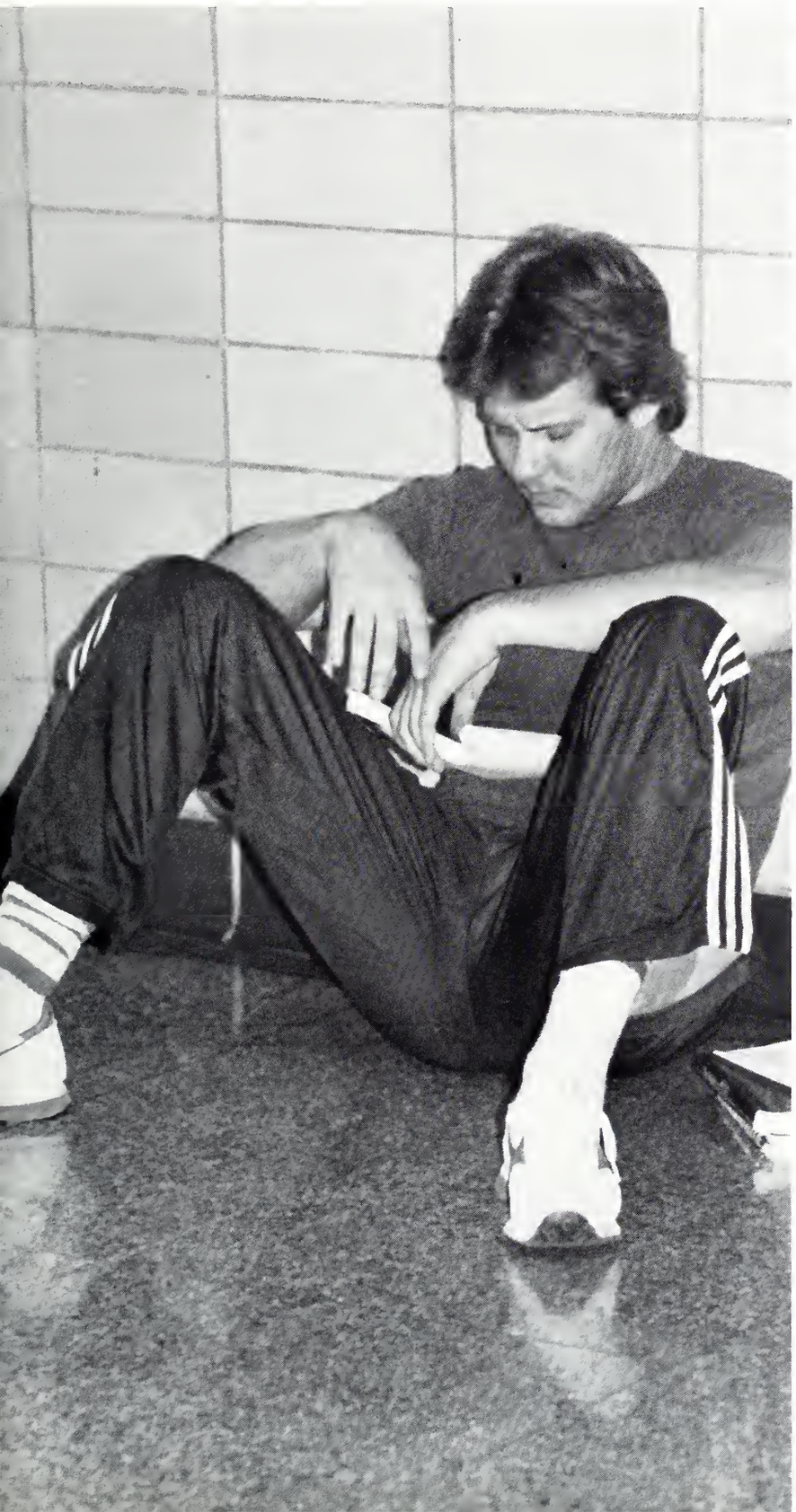
Typing devices that have become obselete were replaced with newer electric models. The division ordered 5 IBM-85 electronic typewriters with internal computerized memories.

Funds for this equipment and instructional changes were possible through a combination of state and vocational grants.



SENIOR Dave Corathers works on a complicated program in the Computer Center.

GEOGRAPHY PROFESSOR Tulasi Joshi takes some spare time from his work to test his skills on a computer.



▲**FACULTY MEMBERS** of the Commerce Division include, Back row, William Potter, Edward Peters, Ronald Goodwin, Mark Friend; Row 2, Tom Clayton, Marvin Gould, Glenn Harman, William Laughlin, Gary Bennett, Carter Grocott; Front row, Phyllis Dunlevy, Judy Hoyer, Robert Bowers, Ruth Burns and Sally Tarley. Not pictured are Dorothy Coffindaffer, Carolyn Gorton, Theodore LaRue, Joan Lawrence and Dong Lee.

◀**FRESHMAN** Shawn Riley studies for a business class in Colebank Building.

Social Science Unique at FSC

Many aspects of the Division of Social Science make it a unique and special part of FSC. Approximately 450 students have chosen to study in the many fields offered in the division, such as criminal justice, sociology, psychology, history, political science, geography, and philosophy.

Division chairman Yu San Wang feels the division has much to offer and stressed the fact that the division "is here primarily for the student. We try to predict what types of people will be needed in the job market, and set up a curriculum for a particular employment area." Dr. Wang is especially proud of the general attitude of the division. "We do not sit back with an impersonal attitude. We consider the student, not just while he's here, but after he graduates and begins looking for employment. We try to make sure he has gotten his money's worth for his education."

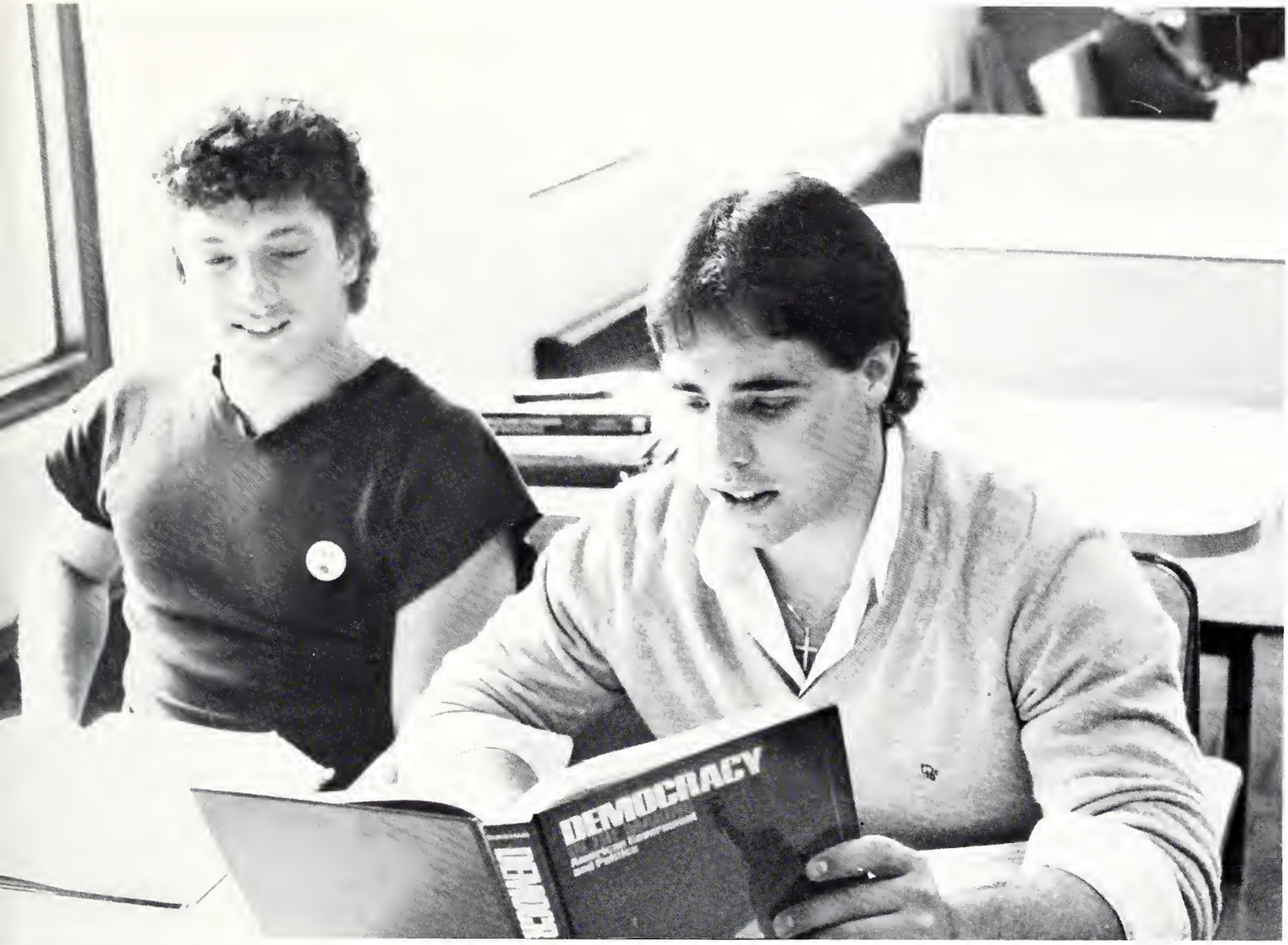
The division also serves the public by providing the people needed to fill the various social science positions. Feedback from the public is utilized in such a way that both the student and the public are benefited.

Dr. Wang feels that compared to other area institutions, his division is very competitive. Dr. Wang also stressed that no instructor is permitted to teach any subject without very sufficient background. "You won't find a general history instructor teaching political science unless he is qualified. This sometimes happens at other institutions."

Perhaps the most important factor that makes the division unique is the relationship between the student and the faculty. The instructors are willing to help the student in any way they can. According to Dr. Wang, "We are here for the student. Without the student, we wouldn't be needed."

AT A MOCK United Nations meeting, Jack Ball takes on the role of President of the United States.

PRETENDING TO BE leaders of various different nations, area high school students discuss the problems their nations are facing.



▲ REVIEWING an assignment for democracy class, John Tennant and Pat Mascaro exchange questions.

▲AFTER LISTENING to a guest speaker during political science class students approach the speaker with questions.

▲FACULTY MEMBERS of the Division of Social Sciene include, Back row, Jack Pulsifer, Tulasi Joshi, Michael Fulda, Charles McCormick, James Young, Ronald Pearse, Row 2, Richard Wardian, Joanne Van Horn, Robert Reinhardt, Carl Hunt, Emil Liddell; Front row, Craig White, Robert Cameron, Yu San Wang, chairman; John Fitch, Mary Morgan and Deanna Shields. Not pictured are Robert Bauer, Samuel Church, Steven Gatrell, Billy Haines, Joseph Larry, David Pudsell and Patricia Ryan.

Education

A good start

The next time students groan about going to class, they should remember that teachers have to go to school, too. Spending approximately seven semesters in degree requirements and one semester in block/student teaching programs, future teachers actually went to school to learn the basics of education.

For those students, the college strengthened the admission requirements slightly, but major changes will begin in 1985 to comply with the State Board of Education, according to Dr. Harry Hadley, dean of teacher education. He would like to see involvement with the public schools increase to help improve the quality of FSC teachers.

The program is rated among the nation's finest. "We graduate a very high-quality teacher. Our program is fully accredited by all state, regional and national accrediting agencies in teacher education programs. If anything, we are overqualified," said Dr. Hadley.

But in all this training there is one drawback. It is found in the area of student teaching. The program does not actually prepare teacher for their own classroom.

"It is a first-glimpse only situation. There is no substitute for hands-on experience," said the dean. "We cannot graduate students in four years and say that they are teachers," continued Dr. Hadley. "It takes time to become a quality teacher, but I feel it will give our students a good start."

BUSINESS EDUCATION major Janie Crane gives out assignments for her Typing I students.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION major Linda West works on learning projects for her Education 200 class.

▲**SENIOR** home economics major Martha Kupets helps Fairmont Senior High School students prepare a recipe.

◖**MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE** major Jeanina Butcher learns how to run a projector in one of her "block" classes.

◖**FACULTY MEMBERS** of the Education Division include, Back row, Earl McLaughlin, H.G. Priester, Allen Colebank; Front row, Donald Moorose, Jennifer Platt, Barbara Divens and Harry Hadley. Not pictured are Helen Jones, William Phillips and Dorothy Wedge.

Fine Arts

Keeping busy

"We kept busy," explained Dr. Leta Carson, head of the Division of Fine Arts.

This statement couldn't be more accurate, considering the broad range of activities and events that took place in the division this year.

The highlight of the year was the Fine Arts Gala, a fund-raising activity for scholarships in the division. Each year the gala consists of a dinner, an art show and a variety show. Dr. Carson estimated that the galas raise approximately $6,500 annually.

The oral interpretation and the debate teams kept busy as well. The groups made between ten and twenty trips.

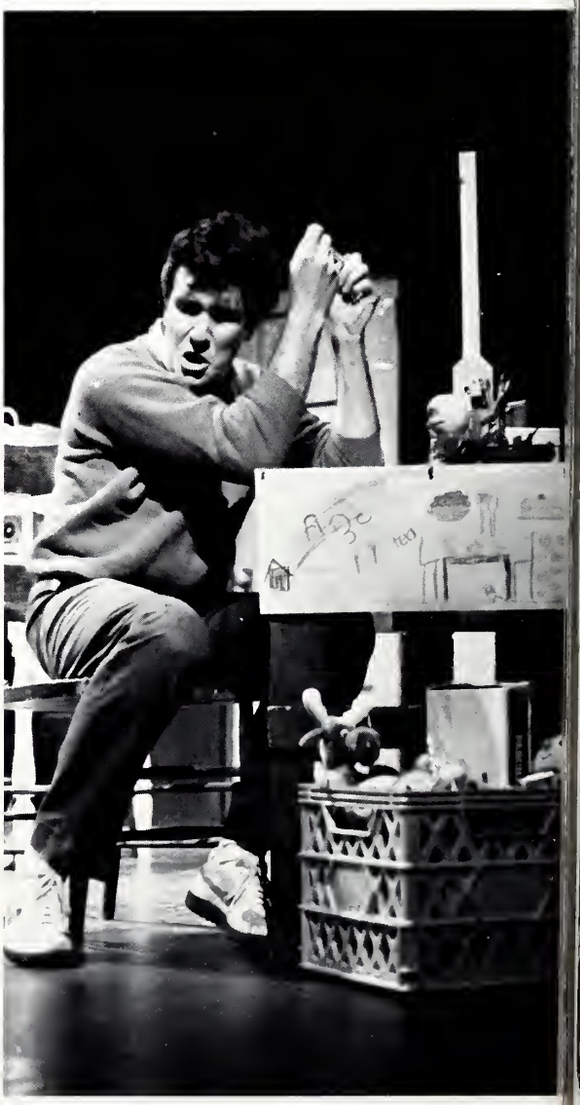
The music department had two annual events for the band, chorus, stage band and the brass ensemble, not to mention band trips and departmental and senior recitals.

The art department held their annual senior exhibits along with some travelling exhibits that came to FSC.

A major investment was being made for the art department. The division bought to a new ceramic kiln.

Theatrical productions were limited to one a semester. Small scale projects, such as one-act plays, were added to the speech and the department list of activities.

THE MARCHING BAND, under the direction of Dr. Harry Faulk, prepares to play for the coronation of the Forest Festival queen in Elkins.



THEATER MAJOR John Fallon acts out a drama in a one-act play.

▲**COMMERCIAL DESIGN/GRAPHICS** major Erica Stewart works on a water color painting.

◀**FACULTY MEMBERS** of the Fine Arts Division include, Back row, John Schooley, Frances Moody, James Brooks; Row 2, B.J. Sherman, Suzanne Snyder, John Ashton, Charles Swanson, Harry Faulk; Front row, Leta Carson, Jo Ann Lough, Marilee Veasey and Michael Overking. Not pictured are John Clovis, Jeriel Gilmer, Alice Moerk, Stephen Smigocki, Barry Snyder and Daniel Weber.

◀**STUDENTS IN VARIOUS** fields use their talents to aid the theater department. Here architecture major Jeff Gillis and music major Kenny Curtis construct sets.

Technology

Future oriented

The Technology Division was rapidly entering the computer age. The introduction of computer systems drastically changed conventional attitudes and classroom instruction in 1984.

Traditional tools, such as the slide rule and the T-square, were being replaced by the scientific calculator and the computerized plotter.

Students began seeing some of the changes in the spring semester. A Tektronix computer system was installed in the technical drafting and tool design classes offered in the spring.

Software was purchased for use in design and drafting, civil engineering, electronics and mining, according to Dr. Gerald Bacza, assistant professor of technology.

The computer system is composed of a self-contained computer, a magnetic tape drive and an automatic plotter. Because the computer is self-contained, it was used for classroom instruction without delays caused by time-sharing between different departments. Students were able to program the computer to perform a task and the computer began at once.

Dr. Bacza believes the computer has great potential in helping students. The hands-on experience gives students an edge when they begin looking for work after graduation.

The computer system was in its infancy in technology in 1984. However, within a few years it should play a vital role in most of the technology degrees offered by the college, as the system becomes an integral part of classroom instruction.

▲**USING A drafting table, Judy Fox, sophomore drafting/design major, works on a class project for her design class.**

◗**WEARING protective equipment, this student uses a welding machine.**

◗**EXAMINING PARTS Greg Moninger and Dan Whiteman ask an employee of Pratt Whitney Aircraft of W.Va. questions about their use.**

♦**SENIOR** enginneering technology majors Richard Degennaro and Chris Goush watch as an employee of Pratt Whitney Aircraft of W. Va. goes thru an inspection check list.

▲**FACULTY MEMBERS** of the Technology Division include, Back row, Allan Swanson, William Thompson, James Goodwin, Joanna Nesselroad, John Parks, Judith Radcliff, Judith Krutser, Richard Whiteman; Row 2, David Batson, David Sherren, Lee Gray, Larry Lauffer, William Griscom, Randel Dymond, John Pheasant; Front row, Walter Phillips, Loy Leonard, William Williams, Gerald Bacza, Robert Cambpell and James Hales. Not pictured is H. Dotson Cather.

Science and Math Essential Tools

In today's complex world, science and math have become more than just classes. They are essential tools for success, and FSC's division of Science and Math is prepared to help students take advantage of the many opportunities in these fields.

According to division chairman William Ruoff, plans have been made to stiffen the requirements for the bachelor of science degree in biology. Several upper-division classes, such as botany and zoology will be made mandatory. This change, however, will apply only to incoming freshmen.

The division also purchased a third IBM computer, a printer, and a color monitor. "The demand by the faculty and students for the two computers we already have has exceeded our expectations. I'm not even sure three will be enough," said the chairman.

Dr. Ruoff feels that FSC's science and math students have much to gain from the division. "They benefit from a situation in which they are definitely people, I think, because of the high-quality training and indvidual attention. They get expertise in subjects, as well as a human approach."

INTERESTED students listen attentively to professor William Schneider discuss intermediate algebra.

FACULTY MEMBERS of the Division of Science and Math include, Back row, William Schneider, James Dunlevy, Adam Michna, Dale Naegele, Rayman Richardson, James Coleman, Frederick Jury, Stephen Haynes; Front row, Robert Shan, Elizabeth Swiger, William Ruoff, chairman; Elizabeth Frye, Ashley Martin and William Brown. Not pictured are Raymon Amos, Melanie Harri James LaRue, Willia Pritchett and Steven St phenson.

◂**WORKING** on an experiment, Mike Latocha and Joyce Maruka show how much fun chemistry can be.

▸**MANY** science courses require labs. Michelle Russell participates in a lab exercise for her chemistry class.

▸**EVERYONE** needs a quiet place to study. Tammy Kelley takes advantage of a room in Hunt Haught Hall.

HPERS

On the move

Health, physical education, recreation and safety

"Business as usual" was the term Colin T. Cameron, Director of Athletics and chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety, used to describe HPERS, team sports, physical education classes and intramural activities. With 14 members on the staff, HPERS is one of the larger divisions in the college.

Swimming, racquetball, volleyball, basketball, weightlifting and jogging were some of the activities available indoors at the Feaster Center, while tennis, football, baseball, golf and frisbee could be enjoyed on a seasonal basis outside on the surrounding courts and ball fields.

Cameron indicated people were becoming more and more sports and exercise conscious. This trend involved average people, and HPERS was formulating new programs to meet these needs and expanding current programs to absorb the increasing numbers of participants.

Intramurals was one of the fastest growing programs. Set up to provide competitive play between groups, organizations, and individuals on campus, the intramural program more than doubled in recent years.

TEACHING HER STUDENTS not to be afraid of water during a basic aquatics class, Tammy Klinkoski prepares them for further drills by first getting them used to the temperature of the water.

FACULTY MEMBERS of the HPERS Division include, Back row, Michael Gorton, Randy Hess; Row 2, Joseph Retton, David Cooper, Larry Hill; Row 3, Larry McDaniel, David Bohnke; ront row, Marilyn Neptune, Robyn Hines and Jean Ward. Not pictured are Joseph Bundy, Colin Cameron, Stephen Mahaney and Frances Maloney.

▲**LEARNING TO SWIM** is sometimes scary for children and student instructor Diana Coltelli takes this into consideration as she coaches this one to learn to float.

◀**FALCON CAMP** participants enjoy a game of four-square with student instructor Chris Myers.

▲**TEACHING** the skills she has been taught, Tina Wilson leads Falcon Camp students in aerobics.

Organizations

Social and academic organizations, such as the seven greek organizations and one co-ed fraternity, 16 honoraries, and 45 clubs played a major role in college life for almost every student.

Generally all majors provided some sort of club or honorary related to specific academic programs, providing access to students interested in such specialized activities.

These organizations tried to help students find and make new friends and teach them to help others or to achieve whatever goals they may have set for themselves.

Students found out that the organization's titles were not what was important but what each stood for and what it attempted to do within its structure.

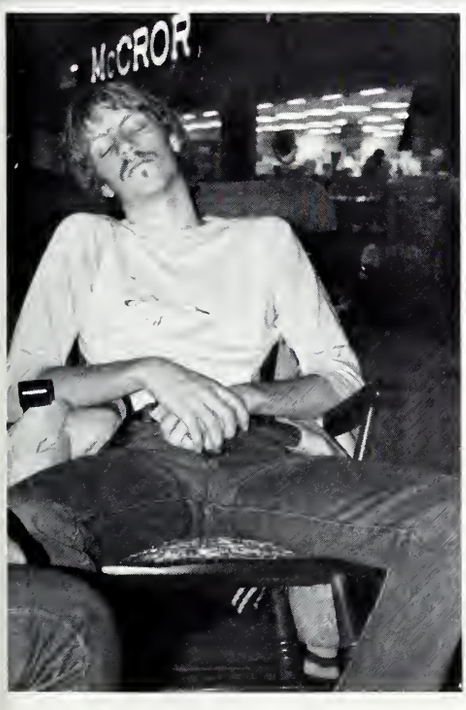
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA members show their support for the sorority's homecoming queen candidate during the homecoming game.

WHILE PREPARING for her music lesson Tammy Bostose enjoys talking with her neighboring classmate.

TAKING TIME from his classes, TKE member Bob Deuley volunteers his efforts to FSC's Blood Donor Day.

INTER-PAN COUNCIL members enjoy a Faculty/Staff Appreciation Coffee in the Turley Center Coral Room.

FSC'S CHEERLEADERS Jody Devine and Todd Ernest rehearse one of their sideline stunts.



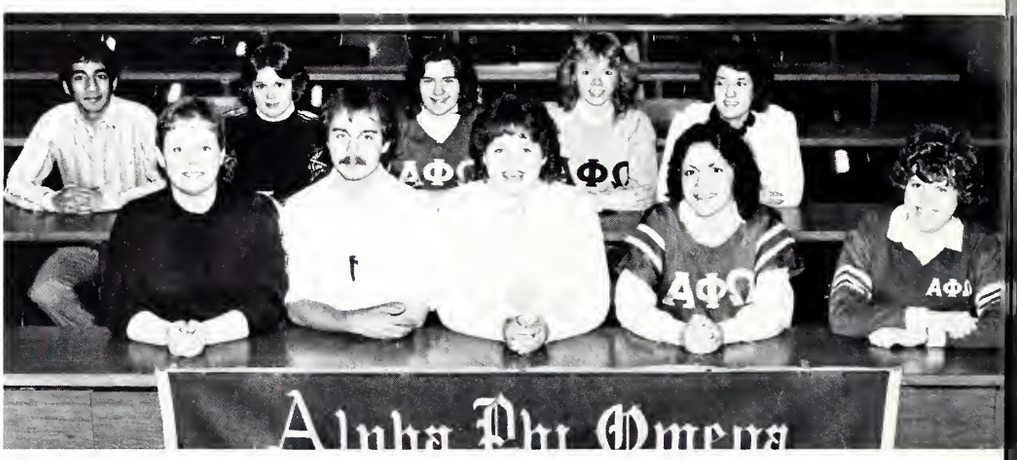
ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S rock-a-thon leaves participant John Perine exhausted from hours of rocking.

Organizations

The AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY sponsored speakers such as Dr. Paul Jagodzinski, from WVU, and Dr. David Seyhart from Duquesne University in the fall. In the spring, Dr. Jared Butcher from Ohio University, as well as FSC's Fred Jury and Dr. William Ruoff. The members of this society also participated in sports with Tri-Beta honorary.

The ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT CHAPTERS/AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS was an active technological organization. They attended conventions during the academic year: the national convention held in Atlanta, the regional convention in Washington D.C., and the state convention in Charleston. Kevin O'Brien is the presiding officer.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Back row: Gerald Hamrick, Jamie Gault, Scott Haze; **Front row:** Chris Ashton, Ronald Taylor, Greg Patton.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Back row: Richard Coutinho, Angela Bohrer, Vanessa Moran, Paula Hardin, Michelle Minor; **Front row:** Beverly Mercer, Rick Brooks, Sandra Mercer, Joy Robinson, Cindy Groves.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA—Back row: Jenny Lynch, Jonathon Davis, Kim Basnett; **Front Row:** Karen Nesselrodt, Deanna Shields, adviser.

▾AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS—Back row: Judy Idleman, Becky Conaway, Kim Haggerty; **Row 2:** Jerry Bankovich, Randy Stanley, Kevin Shreve, Ken Willis, Karen Morris; **Front row:** Michael Ryan, Betsy Hayden, Kathleen Pryor, Kevin O'Brien, Lee Gray, Adviser; Jeff McDonald.

▾AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY—Back row: Mike Fusco, Richard Whiteman, Adviser; **Front row:** Gregory Musgrave, Katherine Boyce.

◂AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR NON-DESTRUCTIVE TESTING—Back row: John Pheasant, Mike Britton, Richard DeGennaro, Jeff Fox, George Bohrer, Steve Osbourne, Mike Jenkins, Andy Wu. **Row 2:** Robert Campbell, adviser; Todd Sypolt, Mark Hileman, Cliff Bennett, Melvyn Coleman, Allen Swanson, adviser. **Front row:** Mark Hart, Harry Steele, Mary Goslak, Jeff Cox.

◂BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY—Back row: Cheryl Grimmett, Paul Edwards, Angie Dailey, Elizabeth Moore, Dave Milam; **Front row:** John Windsor, Kim Koon, Karen Richardson, Janet Miller.

▾BASEBALL TEAM—Back row: Coach Dan Kupets, Jack Paugh, Mike Morrone, Mark Oliver, Eric Sturm, Scott Jivin, Dave Carovillano, Randy Whited, Mike Landis, Steve Mullins; **Front row:** Rich Keener, Allen Retton, Chuck Workman, Tom Myers, Lyndon Willis, John Commodore, Dave Lenington, Doug Woods, Mark Haseleu, Terry Banks, George Kisner.

Organizations

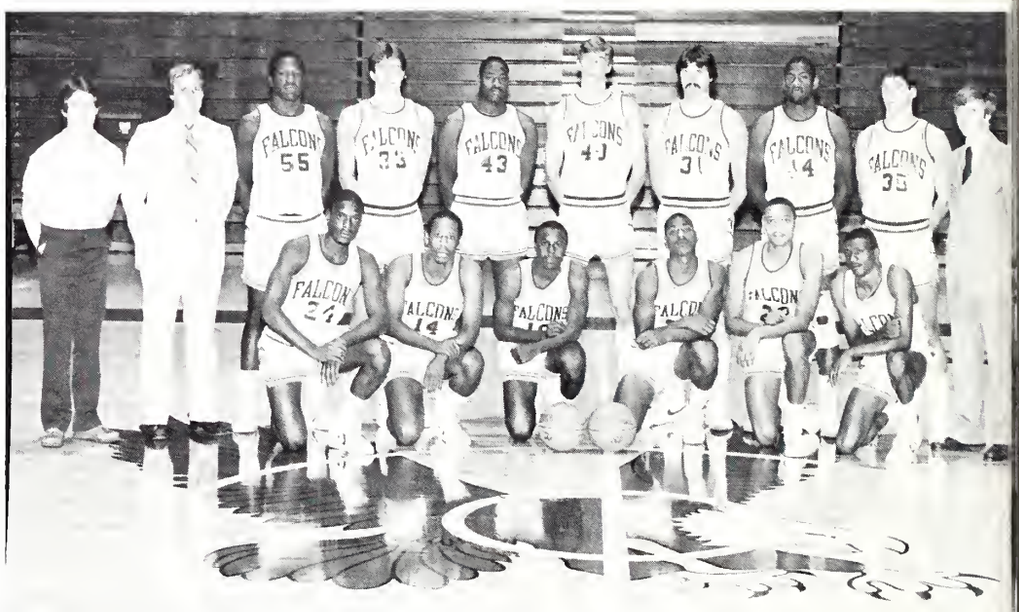
THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM, under Coach Dave Cooper finished their season with a glorious win in the WVICA tourney finals. The team is losing two starters—Kevin Beaford and Mike Ellis.

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM, under Coach of the Year Joe Lambiotte, finished their season with a 23-4 record and a tournament championship trophy.

THE FALCON CHEERLEADERS, competed with the squads in the conference to be named the conference cheerleading champions. Their adviser was Robin Hines.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION sponsored a career day for area high school students. The members were also hosts for speaker Marvin Stewart, former FSC graduate and student body president.

▾**MEN'S BASKETBALL—Back row:** Tom Light, manager; Asst. Coach Randy Hess, Joe Jones, Tim Murphy, Mike Hawkins, Ed Legg, Dennis Finn, Mike Dines, Coach Dave Cooper; **Front row:** Elvin Addison, Don Clark, Curtis Johnson, Art Monroe, Dave Bell. Kevin Beaford.



◗**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Back row:** Janice Eaton, Manager; Judy Hebb, Rita Rhodes, Beth Sedlar, Vicki Huffman, Tammy Klinkoski, Coach Joe Lambiotte; **Front row:** Karla King, Dawna Kelch, Kamela Meikle Vickie Bostic.

◗**CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION—**Brian Meade, Sue Steve Waddell, Sue Carr, Linda Waddell.

◂**BETA BETA BETA—Back row:** Jamie Kosner, Adam Michna **Row 2:** Terry Jones, John Frame; **Front row:** Maura Cahill, Theresa Bostic, Sean Donahoe.

▾**CHEERLEADERS—Back row:** Jack Tuttle, J.D. Hoover, Tom Maxwell, John Gerdes, Todd Ernest; **Front row:** Tonya Tennent, Jodie Devine, Michelle Wimer, Rita Setliff, Shellie Hedges. Falcon-Dwayne Eldridge.

▴**CHAMPION CHEERLEADER Rita Setliff shows her spirit following the award-winning tournament game.**

▴**BLACK STUDENT UNION—Back row:** Michael Walker, Mike Ellis, Michael Wiener, Laneca Dukes, Lisa Butler, Tod Holloway, Dr. Carl Hunt, Adviser; **Front row:** Dean Shear, Annie Tucker, Dereck Miller, Brenda Williams, Chrissy Harris, Marvin Stewart.

Organizations

CIRCLE K a branch of the Kiwanis club, participated in several service projects during the year. In the fall, they put their time and effort into selling cookies for the American Cancer Sodiety. They also parolled the community while children were trick-or-treating on Halloween.

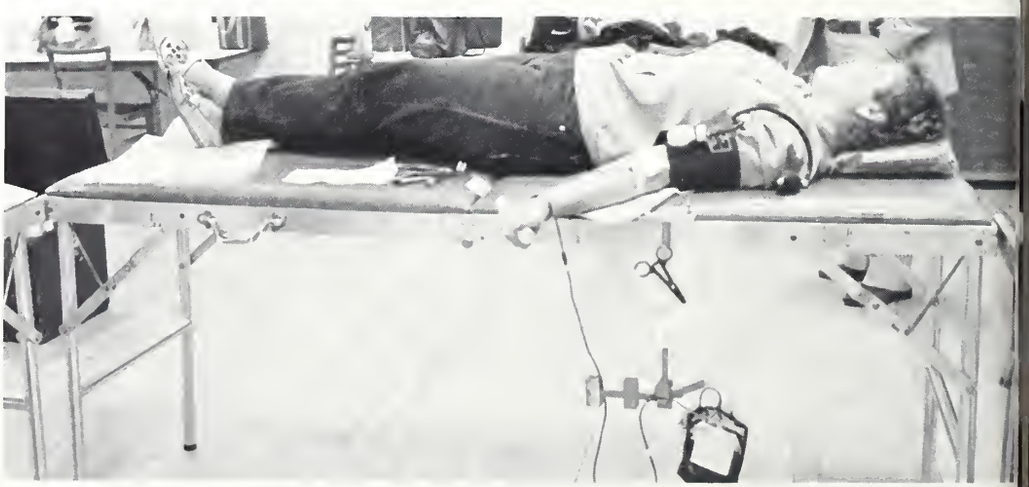
Spring events included a clean-up project on Hillcrest Road, a visit to the Wishing Well Health Center, and the cancer society's residential crusade.

THE SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS, advised by Randy Dymon, traveled from place to place, taking tours. They toured the Pittsburgh Subway System and the Harrison County Power Plant. A concrete canoe trip was also part of their activities. A cook-out and softball tournament rounded out their activities.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR DESIGN AND DRAFTING encouraged creativity by sponsoring a drafting contest for high school students. Nine different counties were represented at the open house following the contest.

▾**CIRCLE K—Back row:** Cindy Phillips, Andrea Phillips, Danielle Taylor, Terry Ash, Tammy Wilson, Kay Adams; **Front row:** Ray Richardson, Adviser; Michelle Strauss, Jeff Carr, Melvyn Coleman, Beth Ann Pelusi.

▾**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS—Back row:** Randel Dymon, Adviser; Randall Flowers, Curtis McDaniel, Don Cowman, Michael Linn; **Row 2:** Rick Milkovich, Mark Perry, Jeff Baker, Richard Gaines; **Front row:** Kevin O'Brien, Bob Shumaker, Dan Estes.



▾**ACTIVELY PARTICIPATING in Donor's Day, students broke the record for giving blood.**

CROSS COUNTRY—Back row: Coach David Bohnke, Greg Patton, Quinn Russell, Tim Cain, Dana Brooks, Dan Fournier; **Front row:** Kevin Cox, Paul Fournier, Rob Nucilli, Brian Henderson, Steve Chenoweth.

COLLEGIATES—Back row: Jeff Cress, Stanley Stalensky, Kristin Gadd, Beckie Tennant, Linda Rush, John Helmick, Dave Milan, Nick Ours, Greg Maselli, Andy Irons, Frank Dzielski; **Row 2:** Ben Wright, Joanne Howard, Erin Brumbaugh, Gerry Newlon, Robin Woodward, Brian Williams; **Row 3:** Roger Sine, Lea Rainey, Joyce McVicker, Marla Ball, Jeanette Benson; **Row 4:** Dixie Farhatt, Lisa Thomas, Elizabeth Moore, Glenda Yost; **Front row:** Rick Vilan, Degee Ashby, Tammy Brock, Cheryl Grimmett, Brenda Sauro, Jeff Hoffman.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF DESIGN AND DRAFTING—Back row: Dr. Gerald Bacza, Adviser; Kevin O'Brien, Thomas McIntyre, Rick Ruiz, Richard Smith, John Watson; **Front row:** John Pheasant, Judy Fox, Jeff Baker, Betsy Hayden.

EPSILON PHI TAU—Back row: Kevin Johnston, Carson Drake, Thelma Brand, Kevin D. Carpenter, Doug Arcure, Tom Blend; **Row 2:** Donald Cowman, Dane F. Schell, Jerry A. Sandy, Timothy D. Schmidle, Karen M. Morris, Gregory S. Wilcox, Steven L. Osborne; **Row 3:** Dennis LeRoy, Curits McDaniel, Dwight E. Moore, Tom Phillips, Harry Steele, Mark Hileman, Kathy Pryor; **Front row:** Perry Nutter, Michael Ryan, Gerald Hamrick, John Spear, Joyce Succurro, L.W. Leonard, Adviser.

Organizations

The FALCON FOOTBALL TEAM, under first-year Coach Larry McDaniel finished their season with a positive outlook, as well as a 2-7-1 record.

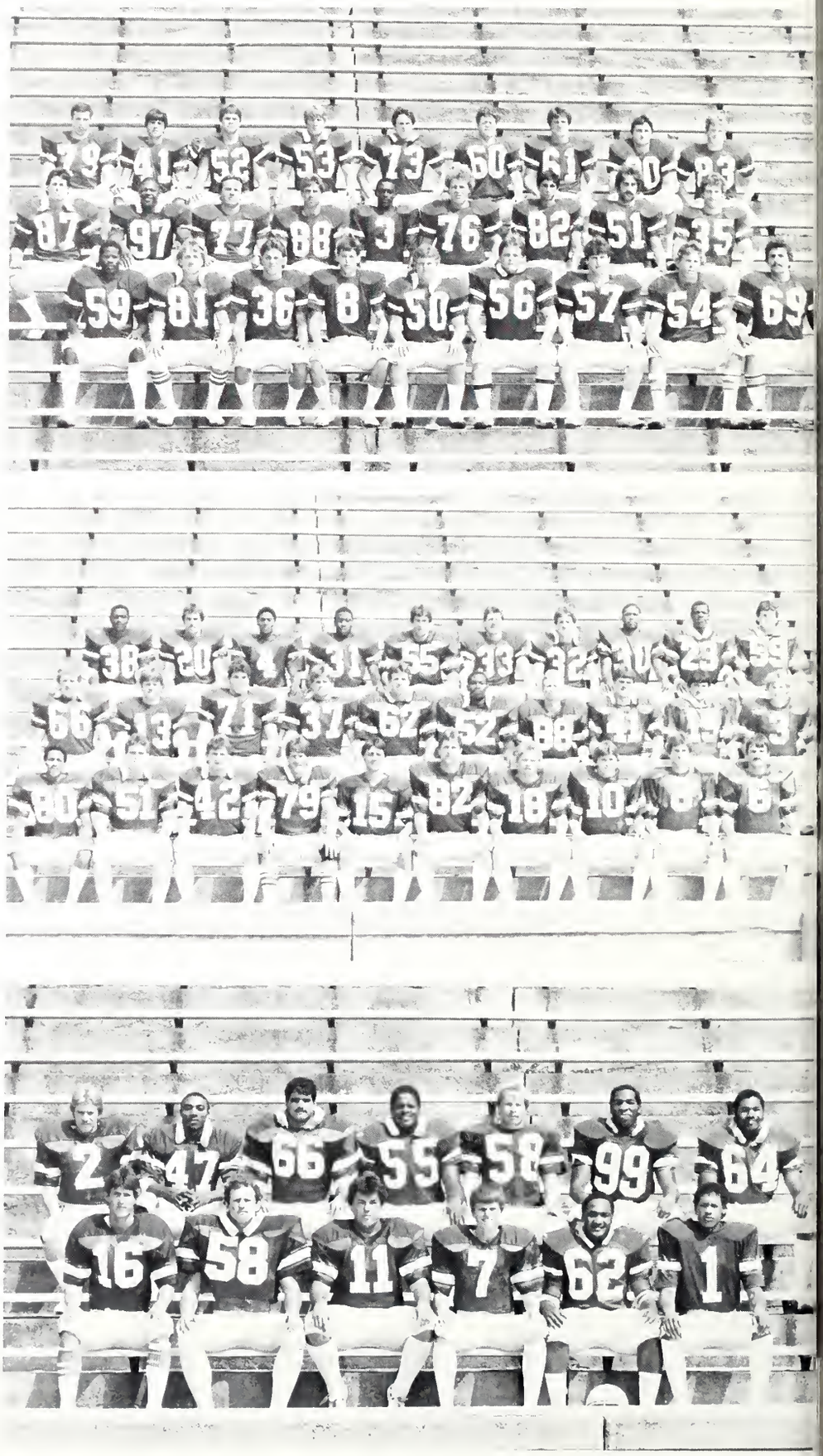
In the past, the GRAPHICS COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION involved themselves in many campus events. In all, 1984 was a year for organizational planning.

The FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION prepared themselves for the future by listening to a speaker in self-defense for women and holding discussions on the business world with current secretaries and bosses.

SOPHOMORES—Back row: John Williams, Rocky Martin, Tim Brown, Demetrius Rush, Frank Pifer, Dale Merritt, Dave Carney, Marvin Williams, Brian Brown, Tom Rogers; **Row 2:** Don Myers, Greg Higgins, Tom Kickler, Stan Hickman, Chuck Sincel, Calvin Washington, Joe Snider, Jeff Wells, Cosme Arreaza, Mark McGraw; **Front row:** Ed Coleman, Mike Mahalak, Barry White, Tony Graytok, Vince Carosella, Joe Haas, Kevin Seekford, Vaughn Butler, Marty Guzetta, L.D. Skarzinski.

JUNIORS—Back row: Mark Johnson, Tom Smith, Randy Whited, Travis Looney, Richard Houston, Fred Allen; **Front row:** Erik Soliday, Steve Barnes, John Raimondo, Tony Sweeney, Jeff Swain, Paul Bigstaff, Martin Ingraham.

FRESHMEN—Back row: Don Porter, Rick Bailey, Mark Donatelli, Tim Moreland, Jeff Kent, Tim King, Jim Conant, Joe Thompson, Jim King; **Row 2:** Ward Hickey, Charlie Hall, Mike Rumain, Alec Bomenbilt, Vincent Mitchell, Kenny Leyda, Mark Cook, Tim Seagriff, Robert Negley; **Front row:** Alex Hagan, Andy Gifford, Drew Antolock, Mike Roscoe, John Fanto, Eric Smith, Scott Williamson, Brent Knesz, Frank Milohnich.



SENIORS— Steve Rodriguez, Bill Watt, John Bradshaw, Ray Holton, John Harbert, Mike Drescher, John Bryson, Rick Estrada, Jim Raimondo, Dale Moran, Chris Jilleba.

GRAPHICS COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION—James Carter, Julie Himelrick, Rick Brooks.

FOUR H—Back row: Terri Hanna, Martha Barlow, Mary Densmore; **Front row:** Kelly Anderson, Joyce Sharp, Jeanne Fischer.

FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION—Back row: Diane Fogg, Susan Kiffle, Dorothy Coffindaffer, Adviser, Lisa McWilliams; **Front row:** Jill Hood, Dotty Kroger, Jamie McWilliams, Donna Hall.

Organizations

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB, under adviser Judith Radcliffe, attended meetings and luncheons, including the Technology Division banquet, of which they are a part. They also sponsored an open house in April for area high school students.

THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL co-sponsored the annual Holly Ball in December. In the spring, they co-planned the faculty appreciation coffe break. The council also donated $100 to the FSC scholarship Foundation.

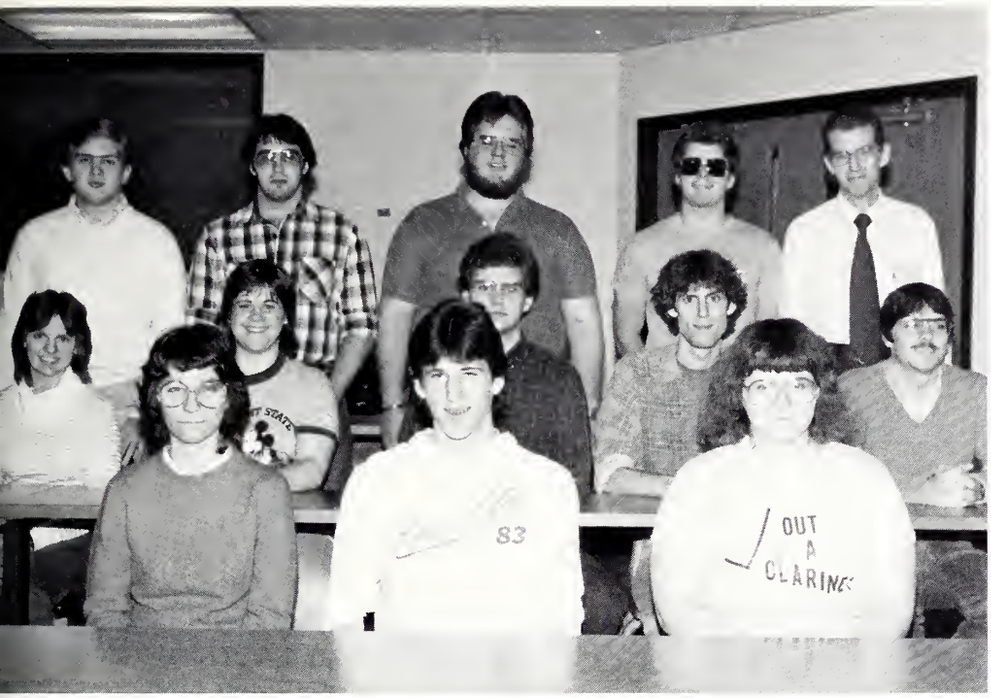
MASQUERS, the drama organization, held four productions throughout the year. In the spring, they produced two, with the others being in the fall semester. The group also won awards at the National Oral Interpretation Tournament.

▾HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—Back row: Martha Kupets, Carol Bennett, Judith Radcliff, adviser; **Row 2:** Frances Lopez, Tami Toothman, Tammy Bockstoce; **Front row:** Greta James, Karen Romain, Connie Hadley.

▾INDUSTRIAL ARTS—Back row: Dr. William Griscom, adviser; **Row 2:** Tom Blend, Phillip Jones, Mike Yoho, Richard Smith, Dwight Moore, Rick Ruiz; **Row 3:** Ronald Cokeley, Joseph Imperial, Scott Conners, Melvyn Coleman; **Row 4:** Paul Fournier, John Woodson, Jerry Wilson, Ruth Wilson, Dennis Feola; **Front row:** Eric Booth, Dave Everly, Tim Ross, Daniel Fournier, John Watson, John Pheasant

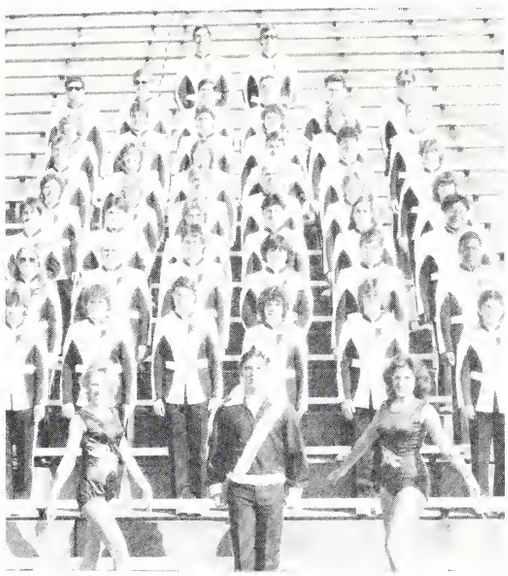
▴INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL—Back row: Scott Weaver, Jay DeSantis, Mike Rollins; **Front row:** Craig Walkup, Allen Talley.

◆FSC GOLF TEAM—Back row: Coach Stan Groves, Tim Lancaster, Eric Adams, Doug Lamm, Kevin Groves, Jim Brown, Nick De Carlo, Jeff Nageldinger, Rick Drain; **Front row:** Jay Gunter, Greg Stump, Tom Cook, Nathan Nay, Allen Carpenter, Chris McKnight, Todd Trickett.



INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Back row: Dale Dzielski, John Suess, Eddy Snider, John Cady, David Sherren; adviser; **Row 2:** Regina Anderson, Kathy Shay, Frank Dzielski, Brian Williams, Brad Mills; **Front row:** Beth Stone, Dave Stephenson, Robin Shingleton.

MARCHING BAND—Back row: Mark House, Tim Schmidle; **Row 2:** Rich Riggs, Frank Dzielski Greg Maselli, John Brotosky, Jim Ellis, Brian Williams; **Row 3:** Kathy Cowan, Bob Jackson, Ed James, Beckie Tennant, Gary Leeson, Nick Ours; **Row 4:** Roger Sine, Tammy Bice, Linda Rush, Dave Kaufman, Glen Davis, Kathy Shay; **Row 5:** Kammi Hefner, Robin Woodward, Tom Royster, Jeff Cress, Melanie Chapel, Robin Shingleton; **Row 6:** Ben Wright, Doug Reel, Denise Fluharty, Bill Miller, Cheryl Benson, Teresa Turner; **Row 7:** Jeanette Benson, Melba Wyke, Ed Wolfe, Jeanine Watson, Rich Vilar, Anthony Walker; **Row 3:** Sabrina Schell, Cheryl Grimmett, Brenda Sauro, Kim Hunter, Beth Pelusi. **Front row:** Kim Rogers, Ken Curtis, Lisa Hall.



KAPPA DELTA PI—Back row: Loren Wright, Janie Crane, Cindy Rusman, Rona Longwell, Cindy Westbrook, Adrienne Propst; **Row 2:** Terri Boggs, Denise Zetty, De Ann Setler, Kim Stagani, Jane Weiford, Paulah Matthews, Joyce Keough, Beth Ann Pelusi; **Row 3:** John Pheasant, June Taylor, Daniel Fournier, Janette Chidester, Nannette DeCarlo; **Front row:** Susan Taylor, Terri Harold, Penny Jenkins.

MASQUERS—Back row: J.L. Witt, Roger Carr; **Front row:** Tammy Swisher, Mary Beth Wilson, Sharene Sindledecker.

MUSIC EDUCATION—Back row: Harry Faulk, adviser; Glenda Yost, Robin Shingleton, Elizabeth Moore, Tammy Bice, Linda Rush, Frances Moody, adviser; **Front row:** Jeanette Benson, Brian Williams, Frank Dzielski, Cheryl Grimmett.

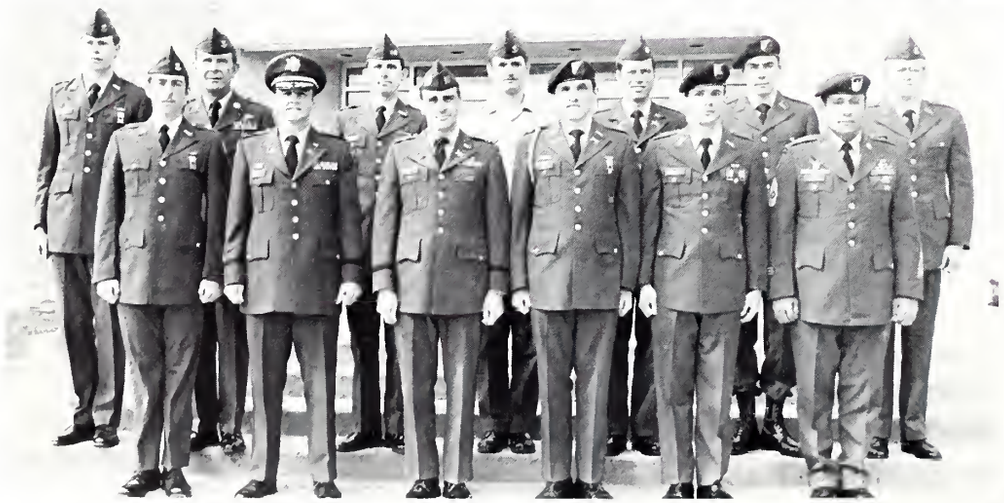
. . . Organizations

PHI BETA LAMBDA business organization was busy sweeping the awards at state and national Phi Beta Lambda contests. Ten of the members won state-wide recognition for their efforts.

THE SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA sorority participated in such events as spring rush, Holly Ball, and intramurals. Their major project was sponsoring a child from Mexico.

THE SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS held their annual banquet, and inducted eight new members. Their speaker was Mike Whiteford, FSC graduate.

PHI BETA LAMBDA—Back row: Pam Ramsey, Janie Crane, Alisa Garvin, Loren Wright; **Row 2:** Jennifer Lewis, Monica Shelosky, Anita Boord, Rona Longwell; **Front row:** Carolyn McCulloch, Brad Riffle, Sharon Groak.



ROTC—Back row: Tim Rayburn, Sgt. Kapper, Mike Spatloe, Lester Burleson, Maj. Shrewsbury, Robett Palino, Kevin Meredith; **Front row:** Wayne Crossley, Maj. Fisher, Capt. Fleming, Todd Stillman, Jeff Ridenour, Sgt. Maj. Kamai.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—Back row: Jeanette Benson, Tammy Bice, Frances Moody, advisor; **Row 2:** Linda Rush, Cheryl Grimmett; **Front row:** Glenda Yost.

◆**SIGMA PI—Back row:** Chris Hudson, Mike Russow, Jean Ward, adviser; H.A. Limbers, Mark Karanfel, Gary Sager, Shawn Manzo, Tom Gross, Rod Miller, Chris Coffman, Brian Whitehouse, Danny Heath, Philip Cregger, Scott Bovit, Steve Kastigar; **Row 2:** Fred Matzke, Randy Garrett, Rich Riggs, Tim Watson, R.K. Taylor, Paul Cutright, Rusty Reed, Tim Arbisi, Jim McClosky, Mike Petitto, Steve Johnson, Scott Eckley, Craig Walkup; **Row 3:** Rocco Fucillo, Bruce Blend, Clint LeMasters, Mike Hyman, Emil LeHosit, Rodney Anselene, Tom Walker, Rayme Racer, Rick Brooks, Bill Suan; **Front row:** Eric Kyanko, Dan Calvert, Mike Liberto, Allen Talley, Tim Ross, Joe Hess.

◆**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—Back row:** Francie Testa, Sherry Christian, Loren Wright, Tammy Schilling, Sara Mitchell, Linda Zgonce, Rebecca Conaway, Gwenn Stanley, Kelly Jo Gandee; **Row 2:** Tamara Flinn, Kristen Jackson, Teresa Rowan, Lisa Butcher, Brenda Sauro, Theresa Piscitelli; **Row 3:** Lisa Mozuke, Anne McDermott, Linda Goff, Stacy Richardson, Martha Hawkins, Tammy Glover, Donna Cameron, Sandi Stewart; **Front row:** Lee Ann Lyon, Lorie Werner, Julia Mitchell, Karyn Wiley, Karen Kemper, Tammy Mozuke.

▲**SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS—Back row:** Scott Weaver, Camelia Bunner, **Row 2:** Terri Boggs, Lisa Medina, Valerie Ellison; **Front row:** Lesa Wilson, Rick Brooks, Nena Closson.

▲**SOCIETY OF MINING ENGINEERS—Back row:** Scott shaver, Brent McClain, Kim Prendergast, Mark White; **Row 2:** Mark Napolillo, Harvey Kline, Harry Areford, Tom Phillips, Mark Tenney, Jerry Beardon, Donley Barr, Harold Moore; **Row 3:** Paul Spencer, Terry Williams, Kevin Beerbower, Joyce Sucurro, Jeff Hawkins, Jim Dean **Front row:** Brad Sturdivant, Sam Satler, Gerald Hamrick, H.D. Cather, Tim Schmidle.

Organizations

THE STUDENT MEDICAL RECORD ASSOCIATION—sponsored guest speaker Denise Koehler, of the United Hospital Center, who spoke on topics such as risk management and quality assurance. Koehler represented the data services.

THE STUDENT NURSES contributed to community projects by donating a Christmas food basket to the Marion County Food Pantry. They also participated in both the health fair and the cancer workshop.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS encouraged the learning of journalistic techniques by sponsoring workshops and conventions for area high school students. The publications staffs also produced the Mound and The Columns.

THE STUDENT VETERINARY ASSISTANT TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION participated in career day at Cheat Lake High School, as well as holding dog baths, selling candy, and doing volunteer work at the Humane Society.

▾CONCENTRATING INTENTLY on her project is junior engineering technology major Jan Ervine.

▾STUDENT MEDICAL RECORDS ASSOCIATION—Back row: Sharon Matthey, Elizabeth Hanlon, Laurie Schuetz, Jean Nyberg; **Row 2:** Shari Moneypenny, Debbie Hill, Nancy Mayo, Diane Compton, Linda Waddell; **Row 3:** Kim Raines, Lisa Tomblyn, Jonna Barnett, Wendy Hines; **Front row:** William Baber, Betty Garlow, Barbara Meale, Tina Romeo.

▴FRESHMAN NURSING STUDENTS—Back row: Sheila Shaffer, Sandra Booth, Ann Pahl, Darlene Bryte; **Row 2:** Jackie Moser, Peggy Hurst, Carol Mullenax, Debra Conner, Patsy Colisino, Brenda Ashcraft; **Row 3:** Lana Hibbs, Debbie Poluga, Debbie Sailor, Debbie Cerrillo, Sandra Turner; **Front row:** Donna Rizzo, ChiChi Yanero, Deborah Hillberry, Rhonda Vincent, Stephanie Wilson, Joyce Hamilton.

SENIOR NURSING STUDENTS—Back row: Jacque Dietrich, Kathy Wilson, Lisa Sisler, Beverly Deck, Christine Kimble, Sheryl Lepro, Leah Arnold, Carol Laferty; **Row 2:** Leslie Plum, Cheryl LeDonne, Denise Moore, Robin Prendergast, Lisa De Witt, Margaret Johnson, Lee Ann Lyon, Roxanna Rinehart, Kristine Holcomb, Lisa Griffith, Joan Lambert, Joan Cameron; **Row 3:** Sharon Lake, Rebecca Hedrick, Kimberly Toothman, Rebecca Brown, Diane Efaw, Mazine Hedrick, Vicki Bowen, Linda Bowen; **Front row:** Charlene Martin, Rebecca Coberly, Janet Slaughter, Jim Nichols, Theresemarie Molinari.

STUDENT VETINARY ASSISTANT TECHNOLOGY—Back row: Becky Foreman, Kimberly Dolinski, Sandy Thomson, Annamary Tracy, Jean Sheppard, Kate Phillips, Kathy Shay; **Row 2:** Jeanne Tulanowski, Starr Cottrill; **Front row:** Yzetta Smith, Rose Murphy, Roberta Hoff.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS—Back row: Scott Weaver, David Maselli, Duane Cochran, Mike Caldwell, Rodney Gibbons, Don Costilow, Matt Hicks; **Row 2:** Terri Boggs, Lisa Wamsley, Dawn Tucker, Kim McNair, Cindy Groves; **Front row:** Sherry Edwards, Camelia Bunner, Valerie Ellison, Marla Fullerton, Heather Hewitt, Lisa Medina, Debbie Williams.

STUDENT VETINARY ASSISTANT TECHNOLOGY—Back row: Diana Siclare, Missy Dennis, Cindy Snyder, Ann Nichols, Dalane O'Shell; **Front row:** Elizabeth Schmidt, Sharon Cleavenger, Vikki Pittman, Deena Kent, Norma Bartko.

Organizations

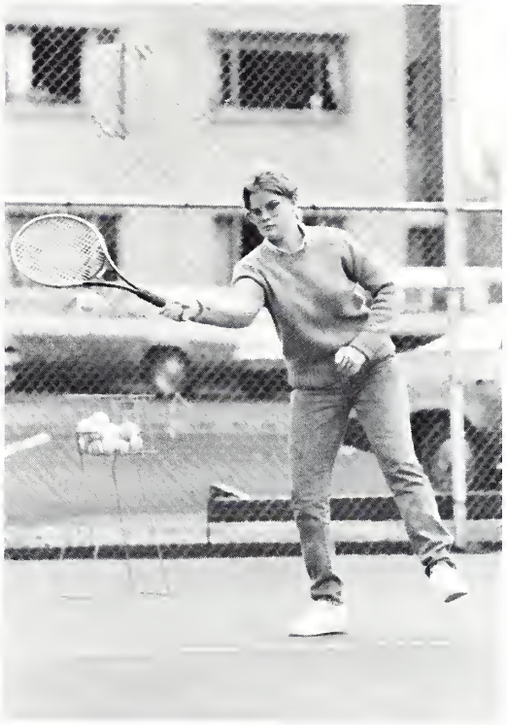
THE SWIM TEAM had a great year, if competition rankings are indication. The men ranked twelfth in the nation, and the women came in thirteenth in the NAIA competition. Their coach was Steve Mahaney.

FSC SWIM TEAM—Back row: Gene Byers, manager; Tom Burkman, George Winter, Wayne Crossley, Brad Snow, Mike Persky, Earl Anderson, Jon Gentile, Robin Cogar; **Row 2:** Coach Steve Mahaney, Tom Stafford, Scott Pringle, Paul Uhlemann, Blake Coble, Glen Miller, Tom Fitzgibbons, Mike Burkman, Jan Luigard, Brendan Hernon, David Weaver, Chuck Partlett, Chris Ashton, Nan Serdich, manager: Elizabeth Hines, manager, **Front row:** Ron Larkin, Kevin Holden, Eileen Luigard, Sally Lambert, Maura Cahill, Kathy Flaherty, Susan Simmons, Laura Fenk, Dennis Dierolf, Bill Valentine.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM—Back row: Coach Craig White, Tim Watson, Jeff Westfall, Rich Klevit; **Front row:** Rick Karp, Rocco Zannino, Jay Martin, Bill Piscitelli.

CLIMBING THE LADDER, Michelle Wimer participates in Anything Goes.

◂**WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM—Back row:** Christine King, Sally Raines, Coach Dave Young, Lisa Gearde; **Front row:** Janette Popp, Brenda Hawver, Penny Collins, Vicki Garner.



▴**TAU BETA IOTA—Back row:** Ed Larry, David Kopp, Craig Fultz, Jim Dolan, Mark Vesano, Jerry Sandy, David Agostini, Joe Bundy, Adviser; **Front row:** Brett McCauley, Dan Burns, Kevin Iaconis, Greg Lamm, Steve Graves.

▴**STRIVING TO return the serve, Vicki Garner concentrates intently on her game.**

◂**WINNING THE pizza-eating contest, TBI's Derek Wise stuffs his mouth to the limit.**

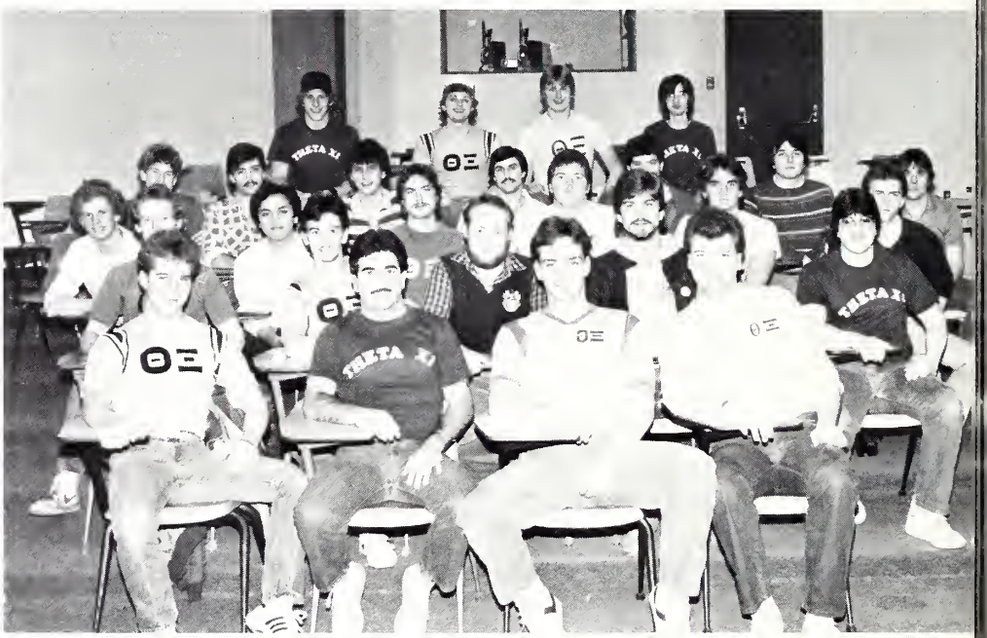
Organizations

THETA XI FRATERNITY co-sponsored the Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens in the fall. They participated in organizing the annual Holly Ball in December. In February, members helped as stage hands for the Huey Lewis/Romantics concert. Theta Xi served as president of the Inter-fraternity council during the school year.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON participated in several service projects this year. They collected money for Easter Seals, raised money for St. John's Children's Hospital and helped with the blood Donor Day.

▾SPIKING THE BALL, Pam Spencer aids the team in a match against Glenville State.

▾THETA XI—Back row: David Kirschner, Howard Meeks, David Cleavenger, Charles Carpenter; **Row 2:** Joe Shea, Pete Oliverio, Larry Clouser, Chuck Beverage, Shawn Gilmore, Shawn Ervine, Junior Hamilton; **Row 3:** Brian Holochwost, Enrice Lopez, David Scholz, Jeff Wood, Derek Wise, Andy Kincell; **Row 4:** Scott Weaver, Dana Brooks, Ed Smalley, Rick Williams, Richard Cranium; **Front row:** J. Michael Riley, Tim Pellegrino, Rick Hawkinberry, Joe Kopp.



▴WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM—Back row: Lisa Dent, Karin Flagle, Vicky Johnson, Pam Spencer, Deann Duncan, Sheila Jackson; **Front row:** Myra Green, Cissy Lantz, Micki Knight, Rose Murphy.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Back row: Kirby Owens, Howard Shaw, Michael Suray, Jace Jefferson, Fred Huffman, Bradley Snow, Douglas McClanahan, George Clutter, Jon Johnson, Mike Shade, Kenny Daniel, Edward Cross, Frank Pulice Jr., adviser; **Row 2:** Michael Clites, Cliff Wilson, Louis Torchio, Jeff Skeens, Mel Coleman, John Michael Jr., Bruce Goodrich, Richard Dixon, Mark Raddish, Duane Eldridge, Kevin Meredith, William Bosley, John Petrovich; **Row 3:** Mike Rollins, Roger Vandersommen, Steve Berry, Myron Marshall, Brent Murphy, William Foley, Bill Mitchell, Jerry Beardon, Martin Hite, Greg Maselli, C.R. West; **Row 4:** Dave Lenington, Paul Eliot Bob Polino, Cliff Bennett, Sam Resetar, Tim Hinkle, Jim Biafore, Wayne Eldridge; **Front row:** Jay DeSantis, Bill Sayre, Joey Pugh, Steve Dodd, Jeff Hawkins, Jo Phillips, John Mentus.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE JUDICIARY COUNCIL—Back row: Denise Zetty, Tammy Dennis, Tami Toothman, Karen Richardson, Toni Beale; **Row 2:** Kathy Boyce, Donna Everly, Kris Dugan, Crystal Roth; **Front row:** Donna Gum, Cindy Taylor, Michelle Strauss, Monica Cassetta, Regina Anderson.

FRATERNITY MEMBERS FROM BOTH TKE and Theta XI fraternities, along with some football players, served as ushers for the Huey Lewis concert.

REMEMBERING EVENTS OF THE PAST YEAR, TKE brothers Cliff Wilson and Bob Dooley pass the time at the alumni banquet.

Index/Ads

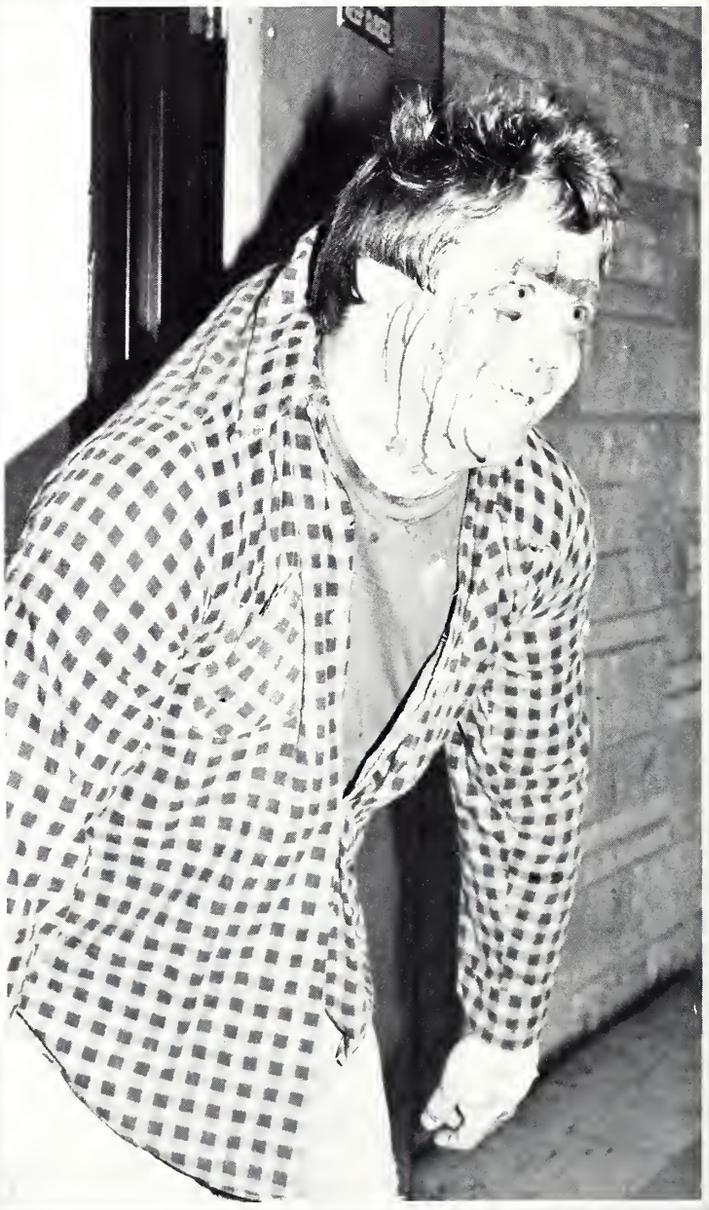
Indexing a 200-page book was not an easy accomplishment for the MOUND staff but it was essential.

Names of students, faculty, administration, important stories and advertisers were arranged in alphabetical order so that the degree of difficulty in finding something or someone was greatly reduced.

The MOUND staff believed that what counted was within and, in turn, devised this index.

As for the ads, the community and the college worked together to create a pleasant atmosphere for the Fairmont area. Each did its part to enhance the outlook of the college and the educational opportunities for the students.

TAKING TIME OUT from summer school classes, Chris Toothman enjoys a bowl of free ice cream during an ice cream social held in the Nickel.



DRESSED as a gruesome monster, Mark Hart attends a Halloween dance in the Nickel.

▲ON A BREAK between class, Demetrius Rush plays a game of pool in the Nickel.

▲OUTSIDE THE Turley Center, Rick Starsick takes a break between classes.

♦CHEERLEADER Jim Bell runs the rungs of a ladder during the Almost Anything Goes competition.

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Dr. Hunt is accident victim

Dr. Carl Monroe Hunt, associate professor of history, was killed in a car accident May 5, 1984. Dr. Hunt was a passenger in the car driven by Richard Brozack of Morgantown.

The car flipped over four times, ejecting both passengers. Hunt's body was found in a nearby creek.

Dr. Hunt had been a member of the FSC faculty since 1970. He served as Coordinator of Black Students and as a history professor. He also taught black history at West Virginia University.

Funeral services were held in Beckley, where the body was buried in Greenwood Memorial Park.

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Eddie Nesler
Barbara Nicholson
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Jackie Zbosnik
J240, 341, 343

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Colophon

The 1984 MOUND staff decided to switch from the traditional yearbook design to more creative, magazine style layouts and headline treatments.

While working with this concept, the staff's artist, James R. Brooks, came up with the cover design, an angle view of the Administration Building, blind embossed on a Spanish grain with a black rule. The color is Storm Grey and silver foil is applied to the spine, theme, title and date with a raised harvard rule. Advertiser's Gothic type is used in 24 pt. on the theme, 72 pt. for the dropped initial letter, 48 pt. for the title and 30 pt. on the spine. The cover is 160 pt. binders cover stock, smythe sewn, rounded and backed.

The 9 x 12, 200-page book was printed and bound by Jostens/American Yearbook Co., State College, Pa., represented by Tad Alonso. The endsheets were designed from a slide taken by Bob Heffner, graphics technician, during the early morning hours. The setting expresses the beauty of the campus before sunrise.

The theme, "What counts is what's within," is introduced on the cover and carried throughout the book in the introduction, division and closing pages. The endsheet picture and 16 pages of process color prints were printed by Davor Photo Inc., Bensalem, Pa., who also made the class portraits.

Metallic silver panels in 100 percent screen were used on the 8-page gatefold and the back of the front endsheet, with a 60 percent panel on the student life divider. Panels of 30 percent black were used on the remaining divider pages. Harvard rule lines complemented the introduction, division, people and closing pages. In the gatefold, the inside 3 pt. rule is 60 percent fire engine red and the outside 2 pt. rule is 100 percent metallic silver. On the student life divider, the metallic silver 2 point rule and panel are 60 percent to blend with the 30 percent black harvard rule lines and panels on the remaining division spreads.

Angeles type was used consistently for 10 point copy and 8 point captions. The headlines vary in point size and type in each section. The introduction and closing are in advertiser's gothic and Angles with 60 point raised initial letters in advertiser's gothic and 30 point headlines in Angeles. In the student life section, souvenir bold was used for the 36 point dropped headlines, with a dropped initial letter in 30 point in the copy. Continuation headlines are in 18 point. The people section has 36 point korinna bold headlines with the sports division using 144 point helvetica bold titles up the left side of the page, 30 point optima bold italic headlines with a 60 point raised initial letter and 18 point continuation headlines. A 120 point century schoolbook bold italic raised initial letter is used for the academic section, with double headlines in 36 point. In the organization section 18 point angeles headlines were used. Point sizes of 8, 10, 14, 18, 24, 30, and 36 points were chosen for the various headlines in the ads section. The folios are 14 point angeles consistently throughout the book. The paper is 80 lb. karisma gloss.

With special thanks to:

"Times-West Virginian"
The Columns Staff
Rachel Merrifield
John Piscitelli
Denise Gower
Bob Hefner
Tad Alonso
Ron Boram

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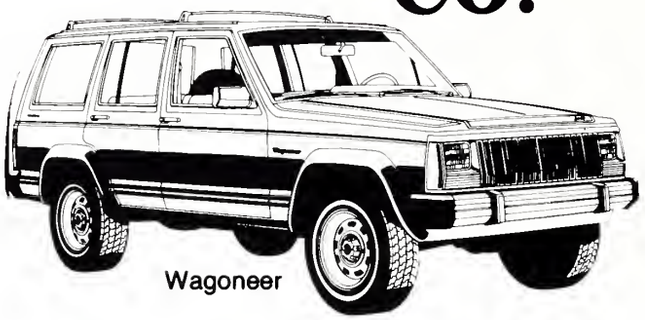

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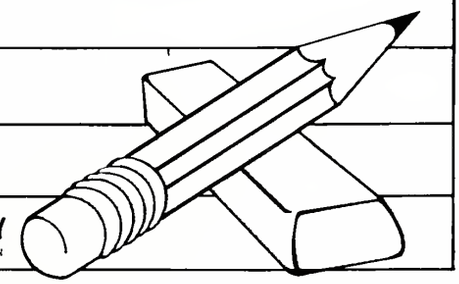

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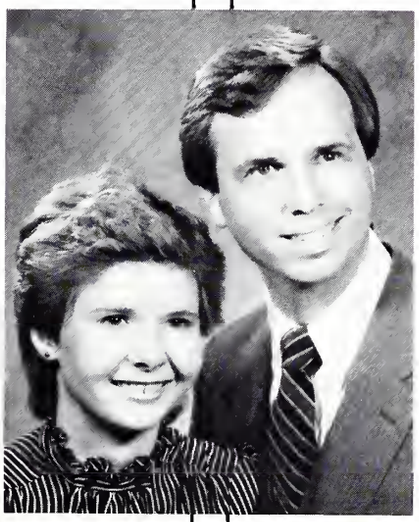
Who Makes West Virginia Yearbooks So Special?



Dedicated Staffers. In the Mountain State there's a unique breed of young people with a deep concern for preserving their past. Students realize that only their finest writing, designing, and photography will withstand the true test of time.

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Ron and Marsha Boram
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Herff Jones Yearbooks

What counted was what was . . .

Closing out yet another year, 1984 graduates, juniors, sophomores and freshmen were able to sit back and take an objective look at all that had happened.

The past year had been an active, long and sometimes difficult one. Students of all ages worked long hours in the library on research papers and projects that seemed endless. Some students spent all day and night working on programs at the computer terminals, while those involved with the theater department worked months in preparation for a production.

Administrators worked at making adjustments to a decreasing budget, while division chairmen scheduled and rescheduled classes and faculty prepared lectures and assignments.

The campus was a constant place of activity with something going on all hours of the day and evening. For enjoyment, students gathered in the Nickel to watch their favorite tv programs or to play cards or their favorite video games. During the evening hours there were dances and tournaments held in the Turley Center.

Choral, theater, art and sporting events were also well attended. The talented sports teams spent hours on the practice field in preparation for the challenges they would face and were greeted with the support of fans for their performances.

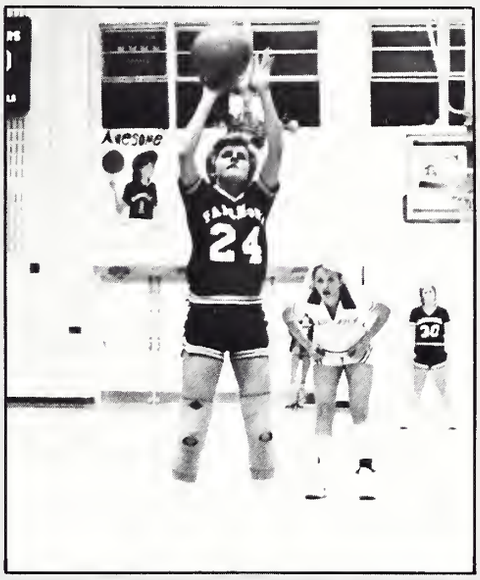
▲**BEACH PARTY contestants Mark Hart, Richard Coutinho, Mike Ellis, Mike Russow, Diana Siclare and Bill Mitchell display their tans, as activity director Brian Winnesdorffer announces the winner of the best tan conetst.**

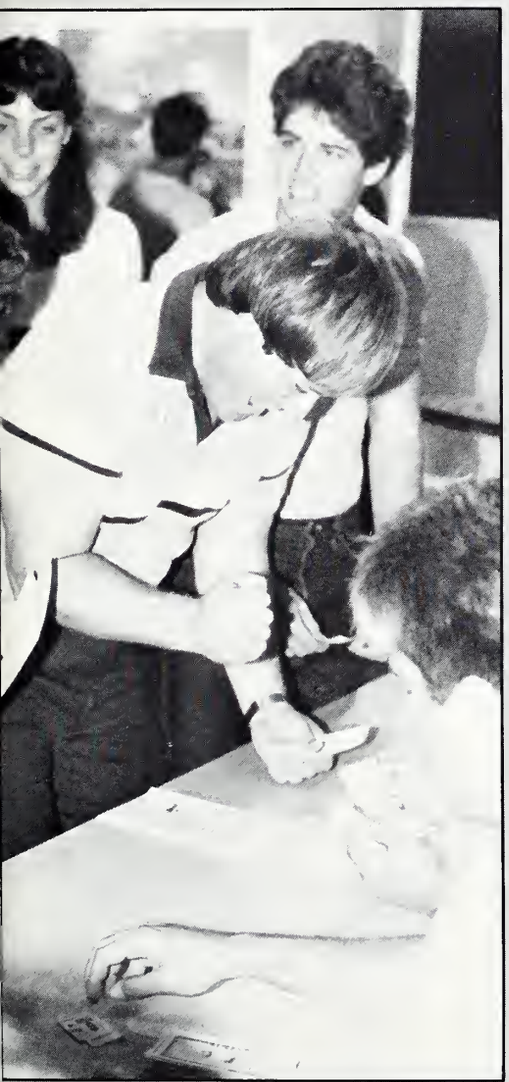
▶**STUDENTS Paula Daniels and Bobby Lewis brave the winter conditions to attend class.**

▶**IN THE LIBRARY, Karen Flager catches up on the latest sports news while awaiting her next class.**

◂AT THE HALLOWEEN DANCE held in the Nickel, two students share their amusement at each others costume.

▾SECONDS BEFORE HALFTIME Vickie Bostic attempts two points from the foul line.





◂THE Night at the Races during Homecoming week finds Mark Hard showing his joy over winning his bet.

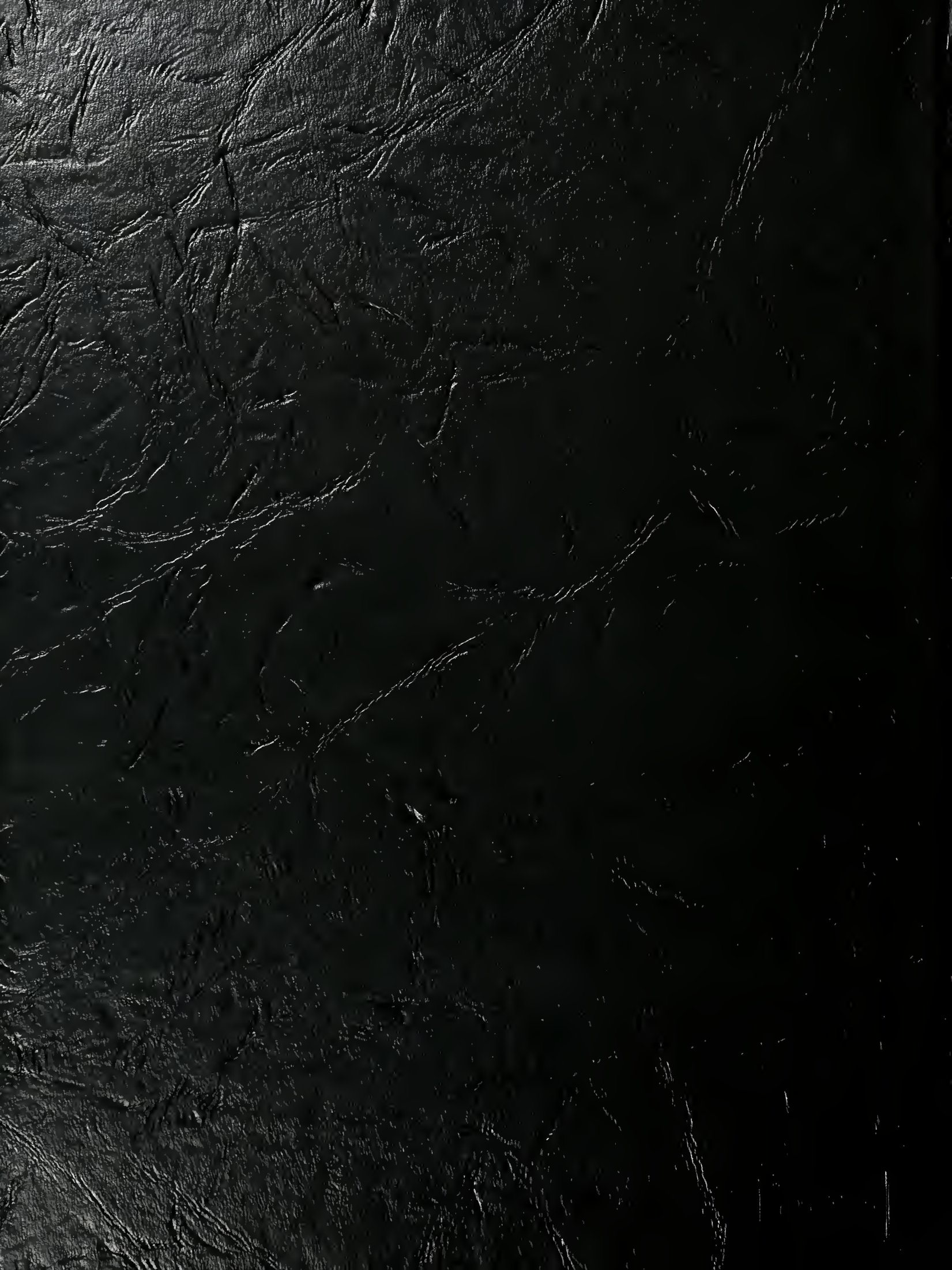
▴FLOOD WATERS continue to rise outside Warehouse Groceries during a heavy summer rain storm.

◂ANOTHER FOOTBALL season closes, so Dean Buffington stores the team equipment.

Within

All the difficult and tedious work throughout the school year seemed to pay off though with the interest and participation of students, the academic achievements obtained, the sports championships won and with the seniors' graduation.

Taking an objective look back at the previous school year and all of its activities, students, faculty and administrators could clearly see that what counted the most in 1984 was what was within.

▲**TWO STUDENTS** make their way to Hunt Haught Hall for their biology class.

◗**WITHIN THE** Administration Building, the oldest building on campus, education and social sciences classes and administrative offices are located.